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ON PAGE 39**



They're back

Support staff return to Fleming, greeted by a sweet treat

3



Hike Haliburton

Expanded festival gets people walking

10

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Tuesday, September 27, 2011



Red Hawks start season with success

Red Hawks varsity A midfield/forward Tanisha Gordon pushes the ball past a Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes player during the Haliburton home opener on Wednesday, Sept. 21. The Red Hawks varsity A team won 7-nil while the varsity B squad also won 5-nil. Sandy Griffith led all scorers with four goals for the varsity A team.

Darren Lum Echo staff

OPP win Harcourt Park case

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police detachment has won its appeal of a decision involving the regulation of Harcourt Park.

The verdict was reached on Sept. 8 by Justice L. Chester at the provincial offences courthouse in Lindsay.

The appeal was launched by the OPP following a fine laid against Dave Gillespie for failing to wear a helmet while riding an ATV on Sumcot Road, located in Harcourt Park.

The charges were given in August, 2010, however the Off Road Vehicle Act includes an exemption for failing to wear a helmet to those who are occupiers of the land.

Gillespie, with the support of the Harcourt Park board, challenged the fine with the argument he was an occupier of the land and therefore the charge did not apply to him.

On Jan. 6, a justice of the peace found Gillespie not guilty for failing to wear a helmet.

Following this decision the OPP launched an appeal, which was tried on June 13 at the provincial offences court in Lindsay.

During the trial Chester heard arguments made by Kim Page, prosecutor for the City of Kawartha Lakes, representing the OPP and Donald Lange, representing Harcourt Park.

Chester decided to reserve his decision on the matter until September when he ruled in favour of the OPP, stating the decision made by the justice of the peace was made in error, according to Page.

"He convicted Mr. Gillespie of not wearing a helmet in Harcourt Park. He ruled that Mr. Gillespie as a single occupant is not in essence the occupier, according to the definition of the Off Road Vehicle Act, of Harcourt Park," said Page.

see RULING page 2

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Ruling allows police to enforce ATV laws

from page 1

Upon being found guilty Gillespie was subject to a \$55 fine, however Page requested the fine be waived.

"It's not the fine we were interested in. It was the ruling for the bigger purpose," said Page.

The ruling allows the OPP to continue enforcing the ORVA in Harcourt Park, unless the decision is appealed to a higher level of court. Page believes the residents of Harcourt Park may appeal the decision. Gillespie could not be reached for comment on the matter.

President of the Harcourt Park board Steve Pogue did not wish to comment on the occupier case or the judge's decision.

Earlier this year Pogue told the paper that in the past Harcourt Park has been made exempt from provisions of the ORVA, the Highway Traffic Act and the Motorized Snow Vehicle Act, due to the park being deemed private property.

Comprised of 7,000 acres, those who buy into the park are purchasing a lease hold interest. This ensures residents have exclusive access to their property within the park and shared access to common lands, which include roads, lakes and backlands.

Chester's decision finds the common land structure as defined by Harcourt Park to be incorrect.

"A single occupant does not constitute occupier according to the ORVA. It's essentially Harcourt Park as a collective that rules the park and not just one individual," said Page.

“

It's not the fine we were interested in. It was the ruling for the bigger purpose.

— Kim Page, prosecutor

The Highlands Weekender

September 29, 2011

Vote for this year's Evergreen Awards

Coles' Notes

With Ontario Public Library Week fast approaching (Oct. 18 – 22), I thought I'd take the opportunity to remind readers about the Evergreen Award, a provincial literary prize for young people in Ontario County Public Library communities to actively promote.

The Evergreen program gives the general public the opportunity to nominate books for the award. It's available to library patrons all across Ontario to discover great Canadian works of fiction and non-fiction, and to encourage them to read more. I'd like to encourage everyone to drop by a province-wide book club – except you don't have the pressure to participate. Read some of all this year's nominees and see if they're up to the challenge. You might be surprised.

I have recently been approached to the Evergreen steering committee to help organize the 2012 competition. I have a vested interest in increasing voter turnout – and I'm a Haliburton voter too! Will you be voting? Because I'll be helping to select the shortlist.

Colourfest in downtown Haliburton

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Free in your mailbox on Thursday...

This week's Weekender:

- Service providers
- Beans and opera
- What's on
- Cards scores, bowling scores

Plus Sudoku, crossword, classifieds and coming events.

Project Aria comes to Pavilion Oct. 15

Here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

The Haliburton Concert Series will present Project Aria at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15.

This program of music by Bach, Handel, Greer, and Mendelssohn for soprano, trumpet, piano, and piano duo will feature Leslie Fagan (soprano), Stephanie Mara (piano), and Guy Few (trumpet and piano). All of them are wonderful musicians - together they are electric! Few and Mara have performed for the Haliburton Concert Series in the past, and Few has been an adjudicator at the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival.

Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students, and are available from Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695 or brobinson@interhop.net. These low prices are due to the support they receive from the Ontario Arts Council.

Visit their website, www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com, for further details.

Two artists launch art shows

Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is presenting an exhibi-



Brian Daost shows off the live auction items for the HHHS foundation fundraiser set for Sept. 29 and 30.

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bition of mixed media constructions by well-known artist Judith Dingle.

Opening reception Oct. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is also showing an exhibition of new work by local artist Emily Turner, Oct. 1 to Nov. 5.

Turner is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School currently attending Queen's University.

Opening reception is Oct. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Simple Machines is presented in the Lower Gallery in conjunction with the Main Gallery exhibition of work by Dingle - two artists at very different career stages make for an interesting dialogue.

Be sure to visit.

For more information visit: www.railsendgallery.com or call 705-457-2330

Sixth book gala to feature Francis Itani

Author Francis Itani will be presenting her new book *Requiem* on Sunday, Oct. 30 at the Minden Hills Library.

Silent Auction and refreshments at 1 p.m. and author's presentation at 2 p.m.

Cost is \$15 a person. Call Linda at 705 457-2064 for tickets.

Radio stations to launch fundraiser for X-ray machines

Riley Maracle
Co-op student

Moose FM and Canoe FM radio stations will be holding a radiothon fundraiser on Thursday, Sept. 29 and Friday, Sept. 30.

The show will start at 6 a.m. and run until 6 p.m.

They will be broadcasting in front of McKeeks Restaurant on the main street of Haliburton where you can drop off donations.

The money is being raised for both the Haliburton and Minden hospitals. They hope to earn enough money to buy X-ray machines.

The goal is to raise \$300,000, which is the cost for the X-ray machines. This is the fifth year of the radiothon.

The program will have a few interviews along with a special guest or two.

Auction items for the fundraiser include a Breezesta blueberry rocking chair donated by Northern Expressions, a one-week condo stay in Orlando, Fla., and an autographed Matt Duchene hockey stick.

"Come and visit us on the street and the lower level of McKeeks," foundation executive director Dale Walker wrote in an email to the paper.

"Enjoy a Reunion Island coffee and make a donation. There will be lots of prize giveaways, hotshot giveaways, fun and fundraising."

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High-speed Internet project moves forward

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Members of county council got an update from employees of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network on Sept. 23.

The network, consisting of municipal partners within the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus, the provincial and federal governments and the private sector, is aiming to bring high-speed, broadband Internet to 95 per cent of Eastern Ontario by 2013.

That includes areas throughout the county that are currently without the service.

The network's goal is for 85 per cent of the population to receive a rate of 10 megabits per second or higher, "which is really key for us," access engineer Paula Preston told councillors.

The project will add 500 kilometres of fibre to an existing 5,000 kilometres in the region, some of which has never been used.

"Fibre itself is a 50- to 100-year investment," said Laura Bradley, the project's technical manager.

The project will put points of presence, or connection points to the Internet, in locations throughout the county including Carnarvon, Gooderham, Haliburton Village, Minden, West Guilford and Wilberforce.

There will be points of presence in Kinmount and near Dorset as well.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge was concerned about the lack of high-speed Internet in the area along Hwy. 28 near Cardiff and the fact it didn't appear the area, which is home to numerous businesses, was included on the map of county locations to receive service.

Bradley told Partridge the area would be getting serviced as part of Hastings North, but was unable to say publicly when that might happen.

The network is in the process of awarding contracts to service providers and part of the meeting was to give councillors an update on bids, a part of the meeting closed to the public.

There will be areas of extremely low population density – one southeast of Gooderham and likely pockets in Algonquin Highlands – that will not get connected by fibre, but a new satellite being launched by Xplornet Communications Inc in the fall and becoming active in the new year.

Xplornet promises to bring satellite service for rates much lower than previously available, Bradley said.

As far as the project at large, Haliburton County residents are expected to get their high-speed Internet in 2013, although Bradley said in some areas it may happen sooner depending on the service provider and what kind of rollout they do.

The project represents an investment of more than \$200 million, \$110 of which is coming from the provincial and federal governments.

According to the network's website, Canada has fallen to Number 28 in the world in terms of Internet connectivity.

For more information, visit www.eorn.ca.



Students scream for ice cream

President of Fleming College Dr. Tony Tilly, centre, scoops out some ice cream to students at the Haliburton campus on Sept. 21.

The ice cream social came courtesy of the college to welcome back the school's support staff, who were on strike until Sept. 19, at which point an agreement was reached. Students were introduced to support staff during the event and made familiar with their roles at the college.

The support staff's first day back at work was Sept. 20.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

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Health promoter hopes election emphasizes active lifestyles

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A local health promoter believes one way to reduce health-care costs is to start with the promotion and support for a healthy lifestyle.

According to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, health care accounts for 50 cents of every dollar spent by the province. The foundation estimates this could increase to 80 cents of every dollar by 2030.

"Health care is very expensive [when] treating the problem after it's already happened. Health promotion is about creating conditions where people can stay healthy for longer and can make healthy choices in order to stay healthy," Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit health promoter Sue Shikaze said.

She's learned of an interesting campaign that is interactive for voters and candidates.

The Healthy Candidates Campaign asks the public to join, ensuring the government recognizes the importance of health in prevention.

Run by the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the organization has been running the Healthy Candidates Campaign (www.healthycandidates.ca) this election to make Ontario the healthiest province in Canada.

Voters can sign on to indicate the desire for a healthy community and send a message to candidates to join the campaign with the same aim.

This campaign encourages candidates to put their names forward to make a pledge towards the investment of health for more promotion and support in the province.

All four of the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding candidates (Rick Johnson, Laurie Scott, Don Abel and Anita Payne) all signed on as healthy candidates.

She adds it's now up to the public to hold whoever wins to be accountable to what was agreed to before the election.

According to a foundation representative this was one of the first ridings that had all four candidates (of major parties) make the pledge since the campaign started just after the writ dropped at the beginning of September.

Locally there is a severe lack of public transportation and



Darren Lum Echo staff

Local health promoter Sue Shikaze is a regular bike commuter and wants candidates for this coming election to think about health promotion to reduce costs to health care.

financial constraints for adults and children to participate in sports, she said.

Investment in infrastructure for useable spaces, the widening of roadways for bicycle use and more sidewalks would be among some of the things that could be done to encourage activity, she said.

Up until a year ago there was funding for school boards to provide free or reduced costs to facility use, which was key towards local groups offering recreational activities.

Shikaze, who has been a health promoter since 2005, said there is a direct correlation between income and health.

"The more money you have, the healthier you are. We know Haliburton County has a low household income relative to the rest of the province," she said. "What do they see as ways to address that?"

Candidates need to bring ideas to resolve the issue in this county made up of primarily seasonal employment.

The regular bicycle commuter said the common perception is health care is only about hospitals, doctors and nurses. She wants to see an effort towards "creating com-

munities that are healthy to live in before people get sick. That's the difference. Health promotion is about preventing and reducing people's risks of developing chronic diseases so that they don't require health care or the same kind of health care if they had a heart attack."

Johnson promises better roads throughout county

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

MPP incumbent Rick Johnson is promising to fight for tens of millions of dollars of infrastructure funding for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock if he's re-elected in the Oct. 6 election.

Johnson made a campaign stop at a Minden Hills public works yard south of Minden on the morning of Sept. 21.

"Today, I announce my pledge to fight to secure investments of \$60 million for our local improvements and new roads over the next four years," Johnson told a small crowd of citizens and local politicians. "Rural communities like ours rely on public infrastructure, especially roads, every single day."

Johnson said under the Liberal government, 5,500 kilometres of roads have been built or improved.

That includes \$300,000 worth of work on County Road 1 and nearly \$375,000 for work on County Road 503 in Highlands East.

"To date, I am the only local candidate who's brought forth an entirely local platform," he said, pointing to promises to bring a satellite cancer centre to Lindsay Ross Memorial Hospital and a CT scanner to the Haliburton hospital as other prongs of his platform.

The election is Oct. 6.



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Municipality to keep public up-to-date on streetscape construction

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Efforts to keep the Highland Street streetscape project moving continue as council approved a contribution agreement with the provincial government during a special meeting of council on Sept. 20.

The agreement includes funding from the provincial government towards a makeover of the main street of Haliburton. The project is to include physical and aesthetic improvements to Highland Street.

The purpose of the agreement is to establish the terms and conditions of financial assistance from the province to allow for the project's completion, according to the municipality.

The project's original completion date was scheduled for March 31, 2013.

"I would like to amend the agreement to push the completion date back to March 31, 2014," said Brian Nicholson, director of public works.

Along with terms and conditions the agreement also includes a project schedule, progress reports and financial information and costs.

Nicholson is welcoming comments from council regarding the agreement during the next week.

The projected schedule has been created to accommodate downtown businesses during the Christmas shopping season, said Nicholson.

"There probably won't be any construction crews on the street for Christmas shopping," he said.

Clerk Cheryl Coulson asked whether the construction would cause a disruption to the Santa Claus parade.

"We'll have to work around that," said Nicholson.

Throughout the construction period he is hopeful both the community and municipality will work together to keep each other informed of the progress.



There probably won't be any construction crews on the street for Christmas shopping.

— Brian Nicholson
director of Public Works

Suggestions included using email blasts through the Chamber of Commerce and the municipality's Twitter and Facebook accounts.

Councillor Andrea Roberts said Nicholson would be attending the next scheduled meeting of the Haliburton Business Improvement Area to discuss project implications.

Councillor Walt McKechnie stressed the importance of keeping main street businesses informed of the project's status.

"As long as they know something's coming, day to day or week to week," said McKechnie.

Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested providing weekly construction updates to the *Haliburton Echo* for publication.

"We know people are going to read that," said Fearrey.

Despite the disruption the project's construction would cause, council was confident the end result would be worth it.

"Let's put it into perspective, we're doing one block," said Fearrey.

Council to hold geese information session

An information session regarding the existence of nuisance geese in Haliburton Village is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8.

Council agreed a seminar was necessary due to the temporary contract for goose control officer Dan Whetung.

Whetung will lead the educational session, according to

Fearrey.

"Some people don't understand the problem of nuisance geese and the effects they have on our water system," said Fearrey.

Whetung was hired by the municipality at the Aug. 8 meeting of council.

Details regarding the information session, including a location, will be confirmed by the municipality closer to the date.



Rollover leaves one in critical condition

Dysart firefighters rerouted traffic along Haliburton Lake Road on Sept. 23 at approximately 3:15 p.m. as emergency crews responded to a single vehicle rollover.

The car was lying in a ditch upside down as EMS placed the driver and a passenger on gurnies. The driver was ejected from the vehicle and was in critical condition, according to fire chief Miles Maughan. Both individuals were taken to hospital. County Road 14 was shut down temporarily by the OPP.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

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points of view

Thanks for the memories

ONE SIDE OF Joe Iles that needs to be celebrated is his love of history and his incredible memory.

When he died last month, a part of Haliburton's history went with him.

Luckily for us, Iles not only stored volumes of information in his head, he also shared it with anyone looking for help.

At the Haliburton Highlands Museum, curator Steve Hill remembers Iles as his go-to guy for anything to do with Haliburton over the last 80 years.

"If I needed some history on some downtown buildings on the main street I could talk to Joe," Hill remembers.

"He knew everyone and how they were related and how they were connected."

Hill would take photographs to Iles looking for him to identify long-forgotten faces.

When he needed first names for the winners of the Bert Porter Cup, Iles was on the case.

"He said, 'if you give me the list of names I'll find out who they were,'" Hill says.

And he did.

Anything Hill needed, Iles was more than happy to fill in the blanks.

He liked the challenge.

At the *Echo*, Iles provided the same voluntary service.

Stuck for historic photos of the Golden Slipper dance hall last summer, Iles was there.

When we found a stack of unlabeled pics of the past, he came into the office and spent at least three hours sorting through photos, reminiscing about people and days long gone.

When it came to sharing his incredible memory, Iles was generous.

Rather than scoff at what we didn't know

about the past, he wanted to help us.

Always friendly and available, Iles was a welcoming presence – an ambassador – in Haliburton for the newcomer.

It's a quality often overlooked.

"I didn't know Joe that well, but I went to the visitation because he was always good to the museum and he was always good to me," Hill said.

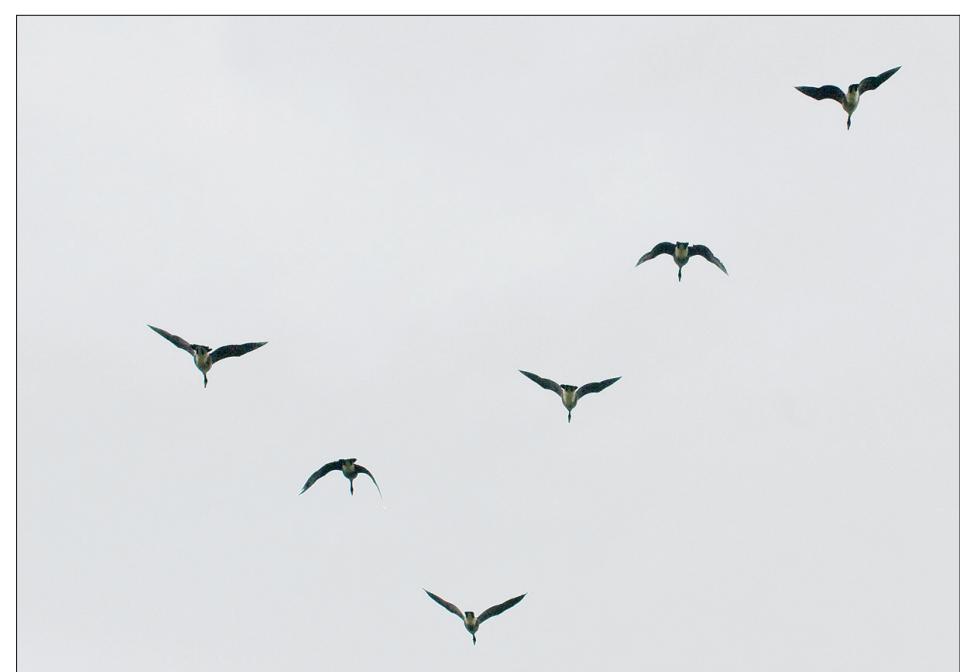
"When you're not from here, it's nice to be accepted by someone who is."

Iles provided that link to the past for those of us without a direct connection.

And memories like that will always endure.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Southward bound

photo by Darren Lum

Voting for health

WE ALL FALL once in a while, or burn ourselves; but sometimes it's serious and it can be expensive for the health-care system. Injuries cost Ontarians almost \$3 billion in direct health care costs and lost productivity in 1996, and that was 15 years ago!

The provincial government that is elected on Oct. 6 will have the responsibility for health policy and funding, including injury prevention.

The residents of Haliburton County need the leadership of our MPP towards building a recreation facility that will help prevent some of the injuries, which are incurred in this county, thus reducing health-care costs.

There are many health benefits of regular physical activity. A low-impact activity such as swimming reduces the risk of chronic diseases like heart disease, stroke and diabetes. It is also great physical therapy for recovery from injuries and surgeries. In fact, swimming can reduce the risk of two preventable types of injuries: drowning and falls.

Some people say we are in an economically depressed area so we can't afford a public pool. We should be looking at it the other way around: we are in a poor county so we must provide a public pool in order to keep our children safe.

A study in Kingston, Ont., found a connection between economic disadvantage and a higher risk of childhood injury. The report said that individuals living in poverty have fewer resources for super-

vised childcare and fewer safe play areas. Surely this applies in Haliburton County where there are no supervised public facilities for a child to learn water safety and swimming skills.

As we age, we are more at risk of a fall or fall-related injury. An estimated 40 per cent of falls lead to hip fractures and require hospitalization.

Often hip fractures result in disability or reduced mobility. For older people, a fall can mean loss of independent living and the necessity for institutional care – which is expensive both for the individual and for the health-care system. However, doctors recommend swimming and other physical activity to their patients to develop strong muscles and good balance so that they are much less likely to fall. The doctors at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre pointed this out when they donated \$5,000 to the Pool Survey Fund last July.

In 1996, direct health-care costs of injuries and lost productivity cost every person in Ontario \$260. The majority of the province's spending on injury is currently directed at treating injuries, rather than on preventing them. To reduce the financial burden in this county, our taxes need to be put towards prevention by building a Recreation and Aquatic Centre. Ask your candidate how he or she will provide the leadership this county needs.

Gay Bell is chair of the County Swimming Pool Initiative.



Gay Bell
Guest columnist



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points of view

All steak, no sizzle

THEY CAN SEND a man to the moon – but only because the engineers weren't the guys at our duck camp. I came to this startling realization the minute I walked through the door and witnessed four of them trying to assemble a small, portable barbecue. It had all the makings of a low-budget disaster movie.

Make no mistake; this wasn't a complex piece of machinery. In fact, it has just about as many moving parts as a spoon. There were no gas lines to worry about, nor were there dials, gauges or open flames. It was essentially a simple metal box whose sole

purpose is to hold a grill, charcoal briquettes and a flame. No matter what they said, it shouldn't have had two lids.

But it did, for at least 30 glorious seconds.

Talk about fun. Watching something like this is essentially like watching a team of underachieving chimps try to solve a Rubik's cube.

The difference is that the chimps scratch their heads a whole lot less.

A lot of you might think I'm exaggerating about the mechanical aptitude of the guys in question – but I can assure you, I am not. One of them once built a shed without a door. To be fair, I designed it.

Even so, each of them might stand a reasonable chance at assembling an item as simple as a Thermos. It is only when they combine their talents that things go truly wrong. Then, that Thermos has a better than even chance of being turned into something that is non-functional – or, if power tools are involved, a really poor funnel.

My Uncle Zoom has a special talent for this. But it wasn't always that way. There was a time, I'm told, when he could assemble the lid of a Mason jar without too much coaching. It's actually hard to believe now – especially when you looked at that barbecue.

In any case, all that was before he discovered the joy of throwing away or disregarding instructions. Now, like most men, he utilizes the "that looks close enough to me" method. Similarly, my brother Martin is of the "lock washers are unnecessary" school of thought. Meanwhile, Cousin Ron believes that the solution to something not fitting can always be found with the aid of a bigger hammer. And Cousin Brock feels that – even on a barbecue – handles are highly over-rated, though racing stripes are not.

Combined, the results are always noteworthy or at least entertaining.

For instance, even though that barbecue does not look even remotely similar to the photo on the box now, it still works well enough to hold charcoal, lighter fluid and flames. Maybe it works better too. On the photo, the flames were nowhere near 16 feet high.

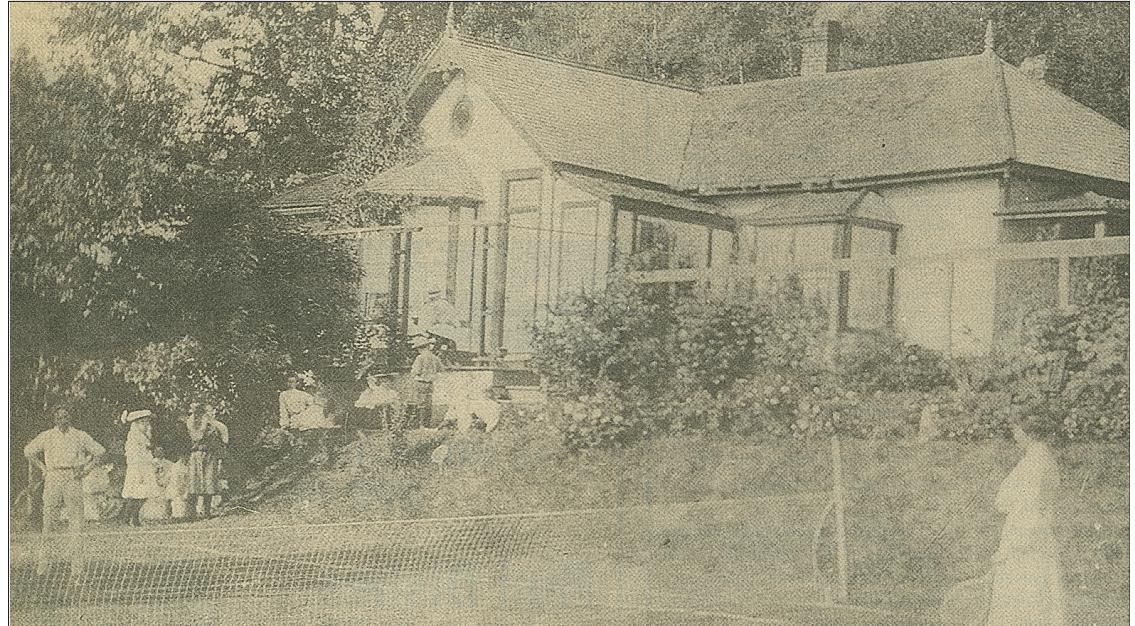
They say if something talks like a duck and walks like a duck, it's probably a duck. But, curiously, there are no similar sayings that pertain to charcoal grills. If there were, ours would still be a bonfire holder. The guys, however, would still be ducks.

Despite all this, the steaks were delicious. And I guess you could argue that this is all that's really important.

I suspect this says a lot about the creativity and ingenuity of those guys who spent several hours trying to build it. And it speaks of their need to create something out of nothing – with lots of parts to spare.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



pic of the past

Tennis anyone? This front lawn tennis court was part of the Judge Delamere home, known as Cliff Cottage. It overlooked the Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. This photo was taken in the 1800s. The building has since been torn down. If you have a pic of the past, contact the Echo at 705-457-1037 or email editor@haliburtonecho.ca.

letters to the editor

Lack of funding

To the Editor,

Although Darren Lum correctly captured much of what was said at the CEWF AGM on Sept. 17, there were a few points that were missed. It was frustrating to note that the federal government has been seriously under funding Parks Canada for years. This is not a new situation. It was highlighted in a 2008 federal report entitled It's All About the Water. Lack of funding was most noticeable during the time when stimulus funds were flowing out of the federal treasury like water over Niagara Falls. I guess it would have helped if Tony Clement were our MP, as he was able to mysteriously extract an extra \$50,000,000 for gazebos and other life-saving projects in his riding. Harper's ministers have also ignored the primary recommendation in that report, which was to set up Independent Water Management Agency that would oversee water usage in the whole watershed. The cost of that agency would not have been high and the benefits would have been tremendous.

Perhaps this situation, characterized by a lack of federal concern, can be summarized by one comment made at the meeting. "Barry Devolin never misses an opportunity to miss a meeting."

Dennis Choptiany
Markham

Fall has arrived

To the Editor,

I want to thank the volunteers who have constructed the fall displays in our village. You have done a fantastic job of making Haliburton more beautiful.

Ray Baker
Haliburton

Busy summer

To the Editor,

On behalf of the staff (Tom, Stephen and Devin) and the board of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, I would like to extend the warmest thank you to all those that helped make this summer the busiest in the last 10 years. We had visits from permanent and seasonal residents as well as visitors to the county.

In early July we held an open house to showcase our new renovations and all that the Museum has to offer. Attendance exceeded our wildest dreams, with over 250 visitors that one day. It was very rewarding to see visitors of all ages, enjoying this wonderful facility. Attendance throughout the summer also remained high and we look forward to a great year ahead. Sales of our book, Haliburton: A History in Pictures, were also up. We would like to thank The Echo for the coverage they gave us for both the open house and our annual book sale.

Thanks again to all those that came out to support this hidden gem in the Highlands. The museum is yours to enjoy and a great place for the family, for fun and education. The Haliburton Highlands Museum ... Your History ... Your Museum.

Greg Roe
Chairperson
Haliburton Highlands Museum Board

More letters to the Editor
on page 8

letters

Protect and serve?

To the Editor,

I would like to express my dissatisfaction with the OPP in Haliburton. This is the second or third time that I have lost faith in the OPP. The only job they seem to do well is traffic violations after the tourists have gone home. On Sunday, Sept. 18, my daughter, (who is not a child, she is a school teacher with two sons), was driving to the dump and took a short cut behind the high school. She noticed the garbage was all over the place.

To her surprise she noticed two cub bears up a tree, crying loudly. She had her cellphone and called her husband at home. He advised her to call the police since the MNR does not work weekends or nights. She called the OPP and then she called me at home. She said she was very concerned because the Terry Fox run was going on and she was worried for the people. I advised her to stay away from the tree as momma bear would be near. She stayed a safe distance away and also kept everyone else clear. A short time later, approx. 20 minutes, momma appeared (not too happy) she stood up on her back feet and showed my daughter (who was 50 feet away in her car) some very big teeth. She then went to the tree where her cubs came down and jumped on her back and away they went.

Meanwhile the OPP went to my daughter's house they told my son-in-law they could not find my daughter or the bears, and they told him to tell his wife not to call the OPP in this situation again. She should call Bear Wise in Sault Ste Marie. I called Bear Wise a short time later they told me they do not respond to this type of call, but if there is a danger to the public the OPP are to respond if only to keep the public away from danger. The OPP are either late getting to bear calls or don't show up at all. This is bear country so serve and protect.

Doug McCabe
Haliburton



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Provincial candidates for election

To the Editor,

In April of 2009, the Central East Local Health Integration Network (CE LHIN) released the *Caregiver Support and Well-being Priority Project* suggesting they recognized the heavy load carried by family caregivers. Thirty months later, there is limited help or support and no respite for caregivers in Haliburton County. This county has the largest senior population in the province and our caregivers are themselves aging. We also have one of the highest poverty rates in the province. It's a recipe for disaster! Haliburton County has no LHIN-funded in-home respite programs although other areas in the CE LHIN including Durham, Peterborough and City of Kawartha Lakes do. We have one respite care bed at Hyland Crest in Minden and its survival is threatened (not to mention that the screening process for admittance to that bed through CCAC is daunting). We have no retirement homes. We have no housing units that offer meals. Private respite services are very costly. The fact is that in Haliburton County if you/your spouse is ill, you have few options to enable you to remain at home.

Without support we will see patients and their caregivers needing more and more admissions to the emergency depart-

ment of our hospital. However the LHIN is putting pressure is on hospitals to get people out faster and decrease use of emergency departments. Patients are encouraged to use the new Home First program offered by CE CCAC that encourages seniors not to remain in hospital but to go home and, if needed, wait for a long term care bed. However those supports are limited both in quantity and time. This situation does not inspire confidence and it does not bode well for the future of the residents of Haliburton County. The provincial government has professed support for seniors to allow them to remain independent and in their own home. However the reality is that respite services, which would make a huge impact, are virtually nonexistent in Haliburton County. It's simply not acceptable. Our health-care system must be responsive to these needs.

As a politician looking to be elected by this community, what will you do to provide adequate respite care in this community? What will you do to make services through CE CCAC more accessible and equitable?

The Respite Committee of
The Haliburton County Service Providers
Barbara Fawcett, Chairperson

Mail box trash

To the Editor,

We have just picked up a large bag of trash from around the Kennish Lake post box area, that has been collecting over the summer. There is junk mail, newspaper flyers, pop bottles and paper coffee cups. I doubt that the people responsible for throwing these things to the ground would do this at their own home or cottage.

Please take your trash home and put it in your recycle bins and keep the area clean.

Ray and Diane Arppe
Kennish Lake

Thank you

To the Editor,

I would just like to thank the beautiful residents in Haliburton for their kindness to me a few weeks ago. I was driving in town after work and was hit by another car. I had my sister in the car and we were both very shaken up by the accident. This was my first accident and it was my new car. In the time after the accident the residents of the street where the accident occurred were very helpful in checking on the welfare of myself and my sister. In addition to water, kind words and chocolate covered pretzels, they made a situation that looked pretty bad to me, easier to handle. So thank you to the people Haliburton for your kindness to me that day. You are a true example of what it is I love about small town living.

Kristin Mitchell
Haliburton

CT (CAT) scanner for HHHS

To the Editor,

It was recently announced that support was forthcoming for a CT scanner located at the HHHS. This is important news for potential stroke victims. Most strokes are caused by a blood clot in the brain, and effective treatment must be provided within three hours of the event through the use of clot busting drugs.

However, the physician must differentiate between strokes, caused by a clot from those caused by a bleeding blood vessel in the brain. In the latter case, a clot busting drug would be inappropriate. This is where the CT scan is critical. The physician must decide the cause of the stroke before commencing proper treatment. The CT scan provides the information necessary to arrive at a diagnosis, thereby enabling early intervention and improved prospects for recovery.

This technology is particularly important for residents of and visitors to the Haliburton area. Local stroke victims are typically transported to Lindsay for a CT scan prior to determining the correct treatment. This takes time.

Given the importance of providing the clot bust agent within a short time frame, early diagnosis is particularly critical so that treatment can begin as soon as possible.

It is important then, for Haliburton residents and visitors to indicate their support for this service to HHHS who can forward our concern to the LHIN for timely approval. Finally the risk factors for stroke include high blood pressure, smoking and diabetes.

Terry Hicks
West Guilford

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Candidates weigh in on housing

Access to Permanent Housing Committee and Kawartha Poverty Coalition posed the following questions to MPP candidates.

1. Given the lack of affordable housing across the province, please outline your party's platform to address this crisis both locally and provincially.

2. The 2009 Poverty Reduction Act was passed with unanimous consent from all parties in May 2009; it requires successive governments to develop a new poverty reduction strategy every five years and to report annually on their poverty-reduction initiatives. The act pledges to cut child poverty in Ontario by 25 per cent by 2014.

If elected is your party committed to fulfilling the goals of the Poverty Reduction Act and if so what strategies will be put in place?

Laurie Scott, Progressive Conservative

In 2009, the Poverty Reduction Act was passed with unanimous support in the Ontario Legislature. An historic first step, the act requires our government to report annually on their initiatives to reduce poverty, revamp their strategy every five years and set poverty reduction targets at least as often. These are very noble goals.

Poverty reduction is crucial; one way a Tim Hudak government will take on poverty is through promotion of job growth. We will take a refreshing approach to job growth in Ontario; we will get out of the way of small business owners. A Tim Hudak government will cut the business tax rate to 10 per cent and treat energy policy as economic policy with an emphasis on affordability.

We will end job killing red tape and let small businesses do what they do best – create jobs for the riding. The issue



If elected is your party committed to fulfilling the goals of the Poverty Reduction Act and if so what strategies will be put in place?

— *Housing committee*

of affordable housing goes hand in hand with poverty reduction. Providing affordable housing is always a struggle, but we are working towards a solution. We need to promote partnerships with the federal, provincial and municipal governments. Where municipalities assess a need in their area, I will work with that municipality to apply for the appropriate funding. There have been recent successes in this area such as the Community Care village housing, but we need to do more. Ontario families, whether living above or below the poverty line need relief. An Ontario PC government led by Tim Hudak will give families a tax relief by helping get their home energy bills under control. We will remove the provincial portion of the HST from home hydro and heating bills, remove the debt retirement charge from home hydro bills and we will unplug those mandatory smart meters that force seniors to do their laundry in the middle of the night.

Don Abel NDP

Faced with the grim stats on poverty in Ontario including food bank use increasing 28 per cent since 2008, wait lists for affordable housing increasing 25 per cent since 2007, and the poverty rate increasing by 17 per cent since 2007 (the most in Canada), immediate action needs to be taken.

The Ontario NDP is committed to fulfilling the goals of the Poverty Reduction Act and plan to put forward new measures to ensure that all Ontarians have access to affordable housing, a decent income, and the services they need to succeed. The plan includes a new housing benefit for low-income individuals and families, a 10-year commitment to create 50,000 new affordable housing units, and an emergency dental care program.

These new initiatives complement previously announced NDP plans like protecting income security, raising the minimum wage to \$11/hour indexed to the cost of living, and providing quality province wide child care that allows parents to return to the workforce with peace of mind.

As of last June the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County have had only 806 units renovated or retrofitted and 51 new units built. Obviously there is much more to be done right here at home to assist vulnerable members of our community and you can be assured that that is the message I will be taking to Queen's Park.

Rick Johnson, Liberal

1. Despite challenging global economic times, the Ontario Liberal government has maintained investments into affordable housing. We have been busy building new units and providing substantive rent supplements to keep families in their homes.

Here in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, since 2003, we have provided more than \$19.5 million to build 163 new affordable housing units and invested more than \$2.5 million to repair 1,374 units.

Our government also understands the importance of keeping people in their homes. In our area, we have provided over \$1.5 million in Rent Bank funding – preventing 840 evictions to date and provided more than \$8.5 million in rent support programs and housing allowances.

The Ontario Liberal Party has proposed a new housing benefit, similar to the Ontario Child Benefit, which will be developed in partnership with stakeholder groups through our social assistance review.

2. Ontario Liberals have made poverty reduction a priority.

When the recession in 2008 hit Ontario, we had a choice to make. Governments across the world considered slashing budgets to stay in the black. We chose to invest in our people.

We kept hundreds of people working in our riding through strategic investments in infrastructure. At the same time we introduced the Ontario Child Benefit, which has increased each year since it was introduced. We are committed to increasing the Ontario Child Benefit to \$1,310.

The Ontario Liberal government developed a long-term poverty reduction plan under the Poverty Reduction Act of 2009. We are committed to meeting targets outlined in the plan and giving children and their families the support they need to achieve their full potential.

Local investments in affordable housing are a good start. We need to continue to fight for our share of affordable housing funding to build new units and to maintain the ones that we have.

We are also working to break the cycle of poverty. The best way to do so is through education and jobs. We've introduced full-day kindergarten to give our children the best possible start, improved high school graduation rates

and will introduce a 30 per cent post secondary tuition grant to make continued education more accessible and affordable.

Locally, since I was elected our government has spent over \$2 million on basic skills and literacy training. I will fight to continue to make these investments in our riding and ensure that we are using education as a tool to fight poverty. We're creating jobs through our green energy initiatives, reducing small businesses taxes to encourage hiring, increasing supports for young entrepreneurs and removing barriers to apprenticeship training.

Locally, I've been working to bring more jobs and investment into our communities and will continue to do so.

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Mike Gervais smiles as his wife Karen coaxes a smile from 17-month-old Annika during the Hike Haliburton Festival. The stuffed beaver was part of the Leave it to Beaver presentation at Camp Wanakita on Sept. 25. **Jenn Watt** Echo staff



Hike Haliburton leader Melissa Tong, right, tells participants about canine tracks on a forest path at Camp Wanakita. From left, Mike and Karen Gervais and baby Annika and hike volunteer Sharona Yake.



The beaver pond at Camp Wanakita shimmered in the warm sun during Hike Haliburton.

Leave it to beaver

Jenn Watt
Editor

The ninth annual Hike Haliburton Festival ran more than 30 events across Haliburton County last weekend.

From the crests of Kennisis to the ghosts of Minden, festival goers found themselves in all sorts of intriguing locales Sept. 23, 24 and 25.

On the east side of the county, half a dozen hikers stopped by the Magnificent Hill farm near Highland Grove for a tour of the property and a walk through the rain-dampened forest.

Property owners Lea Kitler and Diane Doiron gave visitors a tour of the property – a farm that not only provides for the couple, but produces vegetables, eggs and honey among other things for sale (see page 30).

At Camp Wanakita Melissa Tong guided a small group to one of the beaver dams on the property on an educational walk.

Other locales in the festival included Haliburton Forest, the sculpture forest, Head Lake Park, Greenmantle Farm, the Echo Ridge Trail, Parish Line Road and High Falls Hiking Trail among others.

More hike photos on page 30.



Hike Haliburton guide Melissa Tong talks to the group about beaver ponds.

The Liars' Club remembers Joe Iles

Jenn Watt

Editor

Mention Joe Iles to anyone who's met him and they'll invariably mention his booming voice.

It was deep, loud and signaled the presence of a man loyal to his work, friends, family and community.

When Iles, 84, passed away from cancer on Aug. 25, that voice went silent, but the echoes remain, still fresh in the memories of many, including his best friends.

"Everybody loved Joe," Marvin Varty remembers. "They called him the Fog Horn [his voice was so loud]."

Varty is a member of the Liars' Club, a group of men who have been meeting at the Kosy Korner for coffee and banter for dozens of years.

On Tuesday, Sept. 13, the group is discussing their recently departed member, who had been there from the beginning, stopping for coffee during his breaks at Curry Motors.

During his retirement, Iles's commitment to the group never waned and for 21 years he could still be found at the Kosy Korner with the Liars' Club laughing and trading tales.

He'd walk in the back door, down the corridor and straight to the club's reserved spot, throw his keys on the table and holler a hello to whoever happened to be there that day.

It's a familiar scene that childhood friend Len Salvatori will dearly miss.

"He and I are just two years apart in our age," Salvatori says, explaining the pair had been lifelong friends.

In their younger years, they'd hang out at the pool hall, or go dancing at the Golden Slipper.

Iles was a gifted hockey player, so Salvatori would go to his games along with some of the other soon-to-be Liars' Club members. "He was the star defenseman on the team," he says.

Fellow club member Dick Holland lived in Haliburton during his high school years and remembers Iles's impressive play with the Haliburton Huskies.

"I remember once in a while you'd be watching a game and some guy would be breaking away and there'd be one defenseman there in between the goal. He'd stop them, wouldn't he?" he says.

Half a dozen around the table nod and murmur with reverence.

"He was amazing."

Iles spent his working life at Curry Motors moving up from pumping gas to becoming co-owner (along with Salvatori and current president Don Popple) in a career that stretched 45 years.

There he worked alongside Salvatori, who repaired cars, and club member Brian Black.

"I started working there in 1952," Salvatori says. "Joe and I have been seeing each other almost every day from that day on."

Iles's joviality and incredible memory served him well as a car salesman. "I don't think there's a person who knew more people than him," Black says.

"We were sitting in here [at the Kosy] talking to somebody and I'd say 'who's that Joe?' and he'd say 'oh, you know, we sold him a car.' I'd say 'when?' 'Oh, '58 or '59.' Well, I was 12 years old [in 1959]. But he expected me to remember."

"He knew more people than anybody I think I ever knew."

One common anecdote about Iles was that if you wanted to buy a white car, he'd talk you out of it.

Club member Ken Wilson remembers being talked out of a green one, too.

"All I can remember is I went in to buy a car and said, 'I want a green one,'" Wilson recalls. "No you don't, you want a brown one,' [he said]."

The table erupts in knowing laughter.

"What colour did you get?" one of the members asks.

"A brown one," Wilson chuckles.

In his retirement, Iles embraced his favourite pastimes of hunting, fishing, golfing and travel.

He made regular trips to the Yukon to visit his son Joe Jr. with his wife Jean and a couple of times brought Wilson.

Wilson remembers stopping at the Campbell River to go



Members of the Liars' Club at Bonnie View Inn on July 5, 2011. From left, Marvin Varty, Scotty Morrison, Art Dawson, Mike Vuksic, Dick Holland, Ken Wilson, Len Salvatori and Joe Iles. At far right is Don Lloyd. Photo submitted by Art Dawson

fishing on the road trip north. The gang of them ended up catching so many fish they took them to the cannery.

"We ended up with 100 cans of salmon," Wilson says.

He found out later that the cost of canning those fish was \$15 a container.

While he was working and raising his kids – Joe Jr., Mike and Pam – Iles had less time to spend on leisure and friends, but stories abound nonetheless of the life he brought to everything the gang did together.

Iles was an avid curler, winning the Skyline Bonspiel for the first time for Haliburton in 1965 with Raymond Scott, Salvatori and Wilson.

He'd play skip – an ideal position for a man with a huge voice.

"He'd always yell at the other end, 'don't be light and hit the broom.' He had that loud voice, that booming voice," Salvatori says.

In his life, Iles was also the fire chief, a faithful Progressive Conservative, a member of the United Church and a Rotarian.

Less than two months before he passed away, the Liars' Club went on their annual boat trip around Lake Kashagawigamog and Head Lake.

Iles wasn't well, but went along anyway, visiting the Bonnie View Inn for lunch and stopping for ice cream in Ingoldsby (Iles stayed in the boat, feeling fatigued).

It would not only be his last time on the annual boat trip, but it would also be the last time he met with the club as a unit.

As the group neared Haliburton after a long day on the water, they stopped the boat in the middle of Head Lake.

There, club member and longtime friend Art Dawson took a moment to tell Iles what he meant to everyone.

It was a farewell speech.

When Dawson was finished there was no sound.

"Everyone was lost in their thoughts," Varty remembers.

"Joe was just silent," Holland says, noting how brave Dawson's gesture had been.

Iles never returned to the Liars' Club table after that day on the lake.

On Aug. 28, the Haliburton United Church was filled to the brim with community members mourning Iles's passing.

And along with everyone else were members of the Liars' Club.

It was the end of an era for Salvatori.

"Our lives were the overture," he explains. "And Joe's death was the grand finale."



Joe Iles on his last day of work at Curry Motors in 1990. Photo courtesy of Jean Iles

The Liars' Club roster

By Art Dawson

My impression of the Liars' Club

Joe Iles: president for 40 years, received position due to his perfect attendance and loudest voice; Len Salvatori: VP 38-years-plus, he was our lottery chairman and health expert (more like an Anne Landers type); Arthur Dawson: entertainment and transportation chairman, 35 years of great fellowship (great photographer, too); Marvin Varty: technical repairs expert; Don Lloyd: hot tub specialist and law enforcer; Scotty Morrison: referee at all meetings (breath of fresh air); Brian Black: golf pro for the team; Dick Holland: U.S.A. representative and money man; Mike Vuksic: chairman of international relations (honest); Ken Wilson: treasurer and stock market expert for club; Keith Anderson: terrific "framer"; Janet Tice: honorary lady of the house (Kosy Korner).

Fashion Fallies proves to be too hot to handle

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The fifth annual Fashion Fallies show put on by the Art Hive was an electric mix for all the senses.

Held at the Dysart community centre on Sept. 24, the show featured fashion and models courtesy of The Art Hive, a collective of local artisans.

Hosted by Plum Vicious, the evening included close to 30 pieces of fashionable art as well as musical numbers for the audience's enjoyment.

This year's theme, Too Hot to Handle, was evident throughout the room as flashes of red provided the backdrop for the event.

Proceeds from the event go towards supporting The Art Hive, located on Highway 118 just east of Carnarvon.

Visit our website to see more photos from the event.

Photos by Angelica Blenich

www.haliburtonecho.ca

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Updated On: September 12, 2011

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AGF Trust	1.710	1.710	1.960	2.060	2.260	5,000	9/12/2011
Home Trust	1.750	2.010	2.150	2.200	2.500	5,000	9/9/2011
ING	1.250	1.600	2.000	2.250	2.500	1	9/12/2011
Laurentian / B2B	1.500	1.750	2.000	2.200	2.550	1,000	9/12/2011
MRS Trust	1.250	1.500	1.800	2.050	2.250	2,500	8/11/2011
Scotiabank / Maple Trust	1.400	1.750	2.100	2.400	2.700	1,000	7/30/2011
TD	.400	1.150	1.450	1.600	2.000	5,000	6/20/2011

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Elisha Barlow struts down the runway in a dress she designed herself called Rorschach in Flames.

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Tiffany Howe let loose and had a flappin' good time as she modeled her own design, a black dress called Midnight Flapper.

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Purina dog walk

The Purina Walk for Dog Guides included a walk through Head Lake Park and Haliburton Village followed by a barbecue and live music provided by Gord Kidd and his band. Funds raised from the initiative go towards providing dog guides to those with disabilities at no cost.



Dog lovers lined Highland Street on Sept. 25 for the Purina Walk for Dog Guides, a fundraiser hosted by the Haliburton District Lions Club.



Nadia Pagliaro gives Honey a well-deserved drink after participating in the fundraiser.



Bailey reaches the end of her journey.



Arrows helped participants find the route through town during the Purina Walk for Dog Guides on Sept. 25.

Part Time Studies

Haliburton Campus

ONTARIO BUILDING CODE

Part 8: On-site Sewage Systems ENVR42
Mon - Fri, Nov 28 - Dec 2, 2011
- 8:30am - 5:00pm
FEE: \$525.89

General Legal Process 2006 CNST79
Mon - Fri, Mar 5 - 9, 2012
- 8:30am - 5:00pm
FEE: \$525.89

House – 2006 CNST120
Mon - Fri, Mar 12 - 16, 2012
- 8:30am - 5:00pm
FEE: \$525.89

LANGUAGE

Conversational French - Level 3 LANG47
Tues, Oct 4 – Dec 6, 2011 - 6:30pm - 9:30pm
FEE: \$189.30

Spanish - Level III LANG45
Thurs, Oct 6 - Dec 8, 2011 - 6:30pm - 9:00pm
FEE: \$157.75 + Text

ACCOUNTING

Bookkeeping for a Small Business ACCT36
Thurs, Oct 6 - Dec 8, 2011 - 6:30pm - 9:30pm
FEE: \$189.30 + Text

Quick Books Pro COMP245
Tues, Oct 11 - Dec 13, 2011 - 6:30pm - 9:30pm

WORKSHOPS

Adobe PhotoShop – Workshop COMP155
Sat, Nov 19, 2011 - 9:00am - 3:00pm
FEE: \$93.75

Life Drawing - Open Studio ARTS427
Tues, Sept 27 - Nov 22, 2011 - 5:00pm - 7:00pm
FEE: \$98.70

Photography Workshop ARTS669
Sat, Nov 12, 2011 - 9:00am - 4:00pm
FEE: \$60.70

Smart Serve HOSP19
By Appointment
FEE: \$97.82

HEALTH & SAFETY

Fall Arrest CNST77
Sat, Nov 12, 2011 - 1:00pm - 4:00pm
FEE: \$77.22

WHMIS HLTH52
Sat, Nov 12, 2011 - 9:00am - 12:00pm
FEE: \$56.88

Chainsaw Operator MECH82
Sat, Nov 26, 2011 - 8:00am - 5:00pm
Sat, Dec 3 2011 - 8:00am - 5:00pm
Sun, Dec 4, 2011 - 8:00am - 5:00pm
FEE: \$173.70

CPR - Basic Rescuer (Level C) HLTH57
Fri, Nov 18, 2011 - 8:30am - 4:30pm

First Aid - Standard HLTH81
Fri, Nov 18, 2011 - 8:30am - 4:30pm

First Aid - Standard Recertification HLTH82
Fri, Nov 18, 2011 - 8:30am - 4:30pm

First Aid - Standard HLTH83
Sat, Nov 19, 2011 - 8:30am - 12:00pm
FEE: \$73.10

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Delivery Allowance.....	\$6,000
Total Eligible Price Adjustment.....	\$9,621

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Offer excludes taxes

Employee Price Adjustment.....	\$2,720
Delivery Allowance.....	\$2,500
Total Eligible Price Adjustment.....	\$5,220

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Submitted by Patient News

From left to right, Carrie Hirst, Andrea Borysiuk, Andrea Black

Backpacks for a fresh start

Staff-driven Community Ambassadors Committee has successfully completed its first project and provided filled backpacks for two girls and two boys in the community.

Employees Carrie Hirst and Andrea Black came up with the idea during a brainstorming session at a staff meeting. Recognizing that many families face a financial burden in providing back-to-school supplies for their children when school starts up, they invited Patient News to contribute toward the basic necessities, starting with a few local families. The idea was welcomed by the

management team who contributed financially towards the project.

Carrie and Andrea presented the school supplies to Andrea Borysiuk, the newly appointed principal of Stuart Baker Elementary School who was thankful on behalf of the families that received them.

"If anyone has any other ideas on things we can do around the community, please let us know," says chairperson Andrea Black of the six member committee. She can be contacted at 705-457-4030 extension 277 or by email at ablack@patientnews.com.



Fundraiser sends kids to camp

Darren Lum Echo staff

Aimee Mansfield, associate owner of the Haliburton Shoppers Drug Mart, left, with Breanne Mansfield, front store manager, were with Point in Time supervisor Lisa Hamilton to announce the beginning of the Tree of Life campaign that helps to raise money to send children to camp. Money is raised through customer purchases of personalized leaves for \$1, butterflies for \$5 or cardinals for \$50, which are displayed on a "Tree of Life" on the store window. There has been more than 500 children sent to Medeba or Camp Wanakita in 22 years by Point in Time. The campaign will run until Oct. 14.

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- Road and Highway Improvements
- Fenelon Recreation Complex
- New Community Care Centre
- Affordable Housing in Haliburton
- Ontario Small Waterworks Assistance Program
- Literacy and Basic Skills Training
- Economic Development and Trade Investments
- Eastern Ontario Economic Development Fund
- Reconstruction of County Rd. 7
- Reconstruction of Fair Bridge
- Lindsay Recreation Complex Upgrade
- Haliburton Downtown Revitalization
- North Kawartha Community Centre
- Minden Community Centre Upgrade
- Replacement Glass for Arenas in Brock Township

\$9,400,000
\$9,100,000
\$6,798,779
\$3,500,000
\$3,060,000
\$2,900,000
\$2,254,481
\$2,020,259
\$1,590,000
\$1,553,459
\$1,200,000
\$1,040,000
\$990,000
\$600,000
\$527,258
\$206,000
\$36,665

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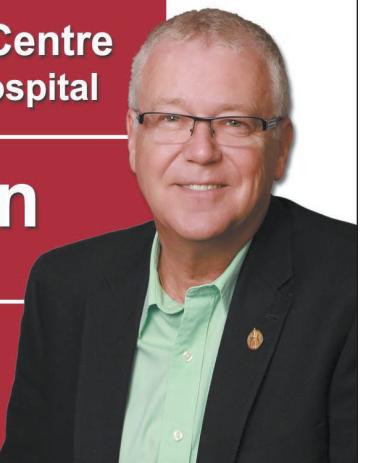
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Authorized by the CFO for the Rick Johnson Campaign



Green party candidate sees health and environment as top priorities

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

With just weeks to go before the provincial election Anita Payne has her eye on a number of issues she believes matter to the voters in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

On Aug. 25 the Green party announced Payne would be representing the riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the upcoming provincial election, scheduled for Oct. 6.

A resident of Stratford, Payne has been spending her campaign days at her husband's family farm, located just outside of Lindsay.

The opportunity to represent Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock was offered to Payne, 57, from a list of potential ridings by the Green party, she said.

"I chose this riding because my husband [Michael] grew up in this area and I had a connection to it," said Payne, who lived in the City of Kawartha Lakes for three years.

With a bachelor and master's degree in science and a background in teaching, Payne is an advocate of the environment and is passionate about the party's stance on environmental issues.

"I just felt I had to get involved. We need the focus of everything we do to be looked at from an environmental perspective," said Payne, a mother and grandmother.

A candidate for the Perth-Wellington riding in the 2007 provincial election and a member of the party since 2003, Payne also served two and a half years as the southwest regional female representative on the Green Party of Ontario's provincial executive.

Payne is hoping her platform will resonate with voters in Haliburton County.

"A big issue facing all voters in Ontario is supporting and strengthening our economy. There's a lot of people that are out of work or underemployed," said Payne.

With a career spent as a supply and online teacher, Payne identifies with those who struggle to find a job.

"I know how that feels. My husband and I are both university graduates and for a while our family income was under the poverty line. I know it is very difficult for people living in a rural area to get jobs locally," said Payne.

Part of the Green party platform is to help strengthen the local economy by reducing business taxes, according to Payne.

Another aspect to her campaign includes a push for eating local food, which Payne believes strengthens the local economy and improves overall health.

"Health is another big issue ... We saw signs in Kinmount about the need for a third doctor. I can imagine attracting a doctor is a real big concern in an area like Haliburton. That's something that needs to be addressed," she said.

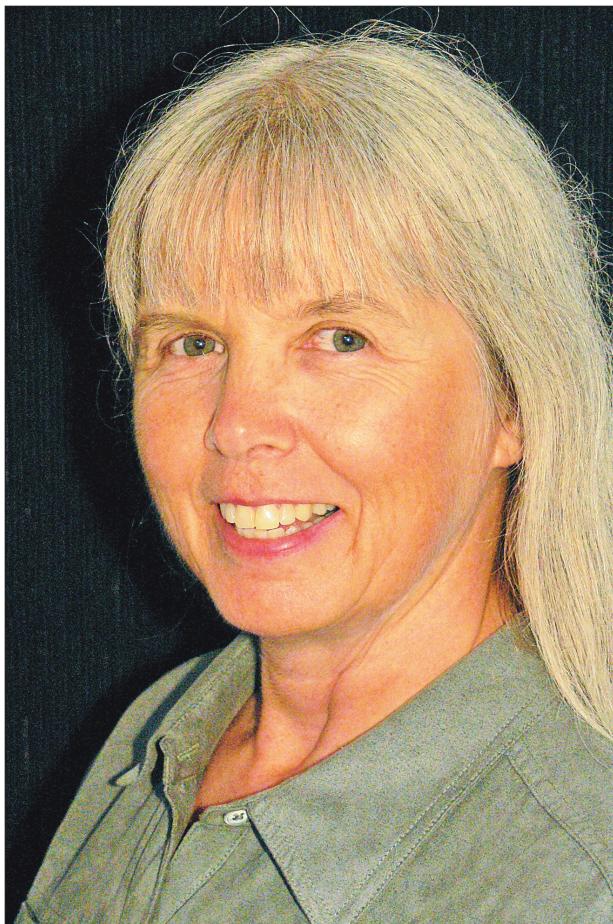
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Anita Payne is the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Green party candidate for the upcoming provincial election on Oct. 6.

A resident of Stratford, Payne is excited about discussing the issues she thinks matter most to residents of this riding. /Photo submitted

Active transportation is another passion of the MPP candidate, who believes a town like Lindsay is a prime example of a place where people can commute by foot or bike instead of relying on a vehicle.

"I'd like to see safe lanes for cyclists," she said.

Placing an emphasis on the riding's network of trails is also important to the avid hiker, who has previously participated in the Hike Haliburton Festival.

"One of the things the Green party would do is invest more in those types of things rather than improving four lane highways," she said.

If elected, Payne plans to move to the riding full-time, however, the candidate isn't counting on a position at Queen's Park just yet.

"That's not going to happen," laughed Payne. "If it does happen I would be here [in the riding] so the local people could get to know me and I would just let them tell me what they need and do everything I could for them."

Unlike what people's perceptions might be, Payne does

believe the Green party addresses many issues and not just those pertaining to the environment.

"It's really interesting learning about everyone's concerns and looking at the Green party's platform and seeing where they're addressed," said Payne.

The MPP candidate is hoping the provincial party echoes some of the recent success the Green party had federally, which saw party leader Elizabeth May win her seat.

"People will now see that Greens are electable. It can happen in Ontario and I really hope it does," said Payne.

Health unit wants you to rethink poverty

"We live in a state of survival ... all day, all the time."

This gut-wrenching admission comes from a member of a local working family. The comment speaks to the challenges of making ends meet while working full-time at minimum wage.

A single mother from this area is also brutally honest when she talks about living on social assistance with her family: "I regularly run out of food, and I don't eat so my child can eat."

Poverty is not a choice. However, it is a reality for some families and individuals right here in our own community. This is not what we expect in a rich country like Canada.

Some people are skeptical about poverty, believing the issue is overstated and that "the poor" can do more to help themselves. These perceptions can be a major roadblock to finding solutions to the real problem, so that is why the health unit is encouraging people to rethink poverty (www.rethinkpoverty.ca).

Poverty is a complex problem that requires a "rethink." This can help to focus on ways we can practically address poverty in our community. It is timely to do this during the current Ontario election campaign, when we can tell candidates that poverty is an important issue in our riding. We can ask them what they will do to address the problem, and keep their responses in mind when voting. For ideas on what to ask the candidates, visit www.rethinkpoverty.ca.

There is no quick fix to poverty. Sure it is easy to say, "If people want to work, they can always find a job," but that simple statement does not take into account certain realities.

For some families, especially single parents, lack of transportation or child care can be major barriers to finding employment. Many of the jobs being created in this area are part-time and lower-paying, which makes it harder to find work that offers full-time hours and pays enough to support a family. Even people who work full-time at minimum wage can struggle to raise their family above the poverty line.

Then there is the belief held by some that "poor people don't have it so bad." Is that really the case when approximately 12 per cent of children age 17 and under live in low-income families (Statistics Canada), or when an average of 255 households in Haliburton County used food banks on a monthly basis last year? The fact of the matter is that many low-income families go without the basics of life, are sick more often and live shorter lives.

We need to rethink poverty, and our notions about it. By knowing the facts, we can change minds. By speaking up, we can change lives!

Submitted by Mary Lou Mills, family health nurse

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business

Wilberforce restaurant reinvents itself into classic 1950s diner

Walk into the South Algonquin Diner and you'll feel as though you've taken a step back in time.

The family-friendly restaurant opened its doors on the Labour Day weekend and has been popular ever since.

It features classic menu items such as all-day breakfast, soups, salads, hamburgers and hot sandwiches.

But it is the thin crust pizza that has everyone talking.

"My husband Wayne worked really hard on the pizza sauce," said Cheryl Bolger, who owns and operates the restaurant with her husband, a chef.

The diner marks the second culinary establishment for the Bolgers, who also operate South Algonquin Cookhouse just up the road in Harcourt.

Unlike the cookhouse, which offers fine dining and a licensed restaurant, the diner is about fresh, comfort food and a cozy atmosphere.

"Diners speak about good, quality food. People appreciate that," said Cheryl.

The Bolgers purchased the diner at the beginning of the summer before shutting it down for renovations.

Since reopened, the restaurant now features hardwood floors, funky red décor and an outdoor patio.

Tables also feature personal televisions where patrons can watch episodes of *I Love Lucy* and other nostalgic shows.

Plans to designate part of the restaurant as strictly a take-out section are in the works.

Another popular aspect to the diner is the pizza delivery service they offer for the surrounding area.

South Algonquin Diner is open seven days a week. Hours are Monday to Thursday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sundays 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The diner is located at 2269 Loop Rd. in Wilberforce. For more information call 705-448-9777. **AB**



The South Algonquin Diner in Wilberforce opened its doors on the Labour Day weekend to much anticipation and fanfare. The family friendly restaurant features a 1950s style interior and classic menu items such as hamburgers, soup, salads and thin crust pizza.

Angelica Blenich
Echo staff



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Shamrock service centre switches to new gas supplier

If you're heading into town and you've run out of gas there's no need to worry.

The Shamrock service centre located at 42 Highland St. has recently switched fuel suppliers from Shell to XTR, who supplies stations such as Husky and Sunoco.

The decision to switch was made by station owner Greg Tibbitts, as a result of structural changes introduced by Shell.

"Me and Shell are getting a divorce," said Tibbitts.

With a refinery located near Toronto, Shell is no longer trucking their gas to stations located outside of the Greater Toronto Area for economical reasons, said Tibbitts.

Tibbitts has owned the service station for the past 17 years. The full-service station will still offer all the same services, said Tibbitts.

A new sign featuring the XTR brand is scheduled to be installed at the station in the near future, he said.

For more information call 705-457-1633. **AB**

Haliburton Family Dentistry holds grand opening

It was all smiles at the official grand opening of Haliburton Family Dentistry, located at 152 Highland St. on Sept. 24.

Open since August, the office is now fully up and running and features brand new state-of-the-art equipment and digital technology.

Owned by Rene Boljkovac, the practice has three part-time dentists and three part-time dental hygienists on staff.

The Haliburton location is the second office in the county for Boljkovac, who also owns Minden Family Dentistry.

For more information call 705-457-1488. **AB**



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, centre, congratulates Dr. Rene Boljkovac and his staff on the grand opening of Haliburton Family Dentistry on Sept. 24.



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Kashagawigamog Lake \$699,000 Recently renovated century farmhouse on 3 acres & 330' of shoreline with a southern view. Part of a 5 lake, 17 mile chain known for great boating, fishing and swimming. Close to Haliburton Village. Susan Bambridge 457-2128 x 55	Executive Retreat \$324,900 Executive cabin on secluded 48 acres. Upgraded throughout, this "cabin" will impress everyone who sees it. Property includes ponds, streams and 2 bunkies for your friends and family. A must see to believe! Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25	Brick Bungalow \$179,000 Lovely raised bungalow with walk-out basement located just 5 minutes from Minden features a screened room, propane fireplace, separate dining room, hardwood floors and a landscaped lot. Recent oil furnace, tank and shingles. Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30	Beautiful Gull Lake \$459,000 2 + 2 bedrooms, walkout basement rec room, granite fireplaces both levels, open concept with incredible views southerly over Gull Lake. 365ft private waterfront, year round home or cottage with drive through garage. Totally turn-key. Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26	Miskwabi Lake \$224,900 Immaculate year-round home/cottage with deeded access to Miskwabi Lake (2-lake chain). 2 BR + den, 2 bath, basement rec-room, attached garage & workshop. Year-round Municipal road. Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33
Irondale River \$165,000 2 BR open concept cottage/home features updated windows, metal roof and lots of wood finishings inside! Fishing and canoeing from your private dock close to the Jacob Ladder Falls. Bonus - bunkie with storage loft. Peter Franzen 286-2138 x 51	Trooper Lake \$299,900 4 Season, 2 BR cottage with fully insulated/heated cabin. South exp, great views & swimming. A large tiered decking system great for entertaining. A must see property!! Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30	Irondale River \$289,900 1300 ft riverfront & 11 acres plus renovated raised bungalow with 3 BRs and complete privacy. Hardwood floors, 2 baths, full bsmt. High efficiency propane furnace and a/c, woodstove, drilled well with UV and filtration. Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968	Kushog Lake \$120,000 Cozy cottage with small bedrooms, nice large open concept kitchen/dining/living rooms with a w/o to a deck and the most incredible view of Kushog Lake! Waterfront is across the road & is not part of subject property although the property owners along this section of Hwy 35 have enjoyed use of the shoreline. Lee Gauthier 489-9968	Excellent Value! \$179,900 Spacious family home on corner lot just minutes from schools, shopping and all that Minden has to offer. Open concept Kitchen/dining room, large living room, finished basement with woodstove and tons of storage! Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29
Hwy 35 - \$225,000 Great commercial lot. Close to Foodland, Home Hardware and other new business developments. John Hincks 286-2138 x 27	Halbien Crescent \$78,900 Prestigious Haliburton-By-The-Lake building lot with private boat launch/park area accessing 5 Lake Chain by Association. Nicely elevated treed lot with roughed-in driveway! Close to all amenities including schools, walking trails and the town of Haliburton. Don't delay! Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22	Haliburton Village \$259,900 Totally private lot yet walk to town! Fantastic 2 + 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, fully finished on 2 levels, open concept living area. Great yard! Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28	Blairhampton Rd. Vacant Lot \$39,000 Large 2.3 acre building lot conveniently located between Minden & Haliburton, partially cleared, driveway in & surrounded by hardwood bush. Build your dream home on this private quality building lot. Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36	Country Home \$154,500 Viceroy style home with 3 Bedrooms and 1 bath features a sunken living room with fireplace, partially finished basement, private level lot. Great location close to 3 lake chain with easy access. Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34
Highway 35, Minden Two prime building lots just north of Minden Subaru; large frontages; easy access from highway; driveways are in; \$125,000 - 3.5 acres; \$99,000 - 3.1 acres; commercial use possible; HST in addition. Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52	Possibilities Galore \$229,900 Great commercial opportunity on Hwy 118 close to Hwy 35. Detached home, large out building. Excellent exposure & ideal for future development. Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28	Percy Lake \$424,900 Fantastic log frame home/cottage on pristine Percy Lake! 1.76 acres with a big lake view. Huge stone f/p, recently renovated kitchen, walkout to front deck. Cozy open concept. Call listing broker for further details! Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23	Family Friendly! \$399,000 Wonderful level lot with sandy shoreline, big lake view and plenty of play area. Super 3 bedroom cottage, huge entertainment deck, cute guest Bunkie and detached garage! \$399,000. Derrell and Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24	Stormy Lake \$515,000 The good life awaits at this turn-key 2300 sq. ft. home featuring 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features include 165 ft. waterfront, clean rock shoreline, south western exposure and a level 1 acre lot with privacy galore. Easy access from year round private road. Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58
Eagle Lake Area \$43,000 2+ acre building lot on paved road within walking distance to Sir Sam's Ski Hill and Basshaunt Lake. Minutes to Eagle Lake public beach and restaurants. Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25	Bob Lake \$339,000 Recently renovated 3 bedroom cottage lot of skylights, bright & open, finished in pine, with laminate flooring. Walkout to a spacious deck, private setting and no grass to cut. David Lee 286-2138 x 27	Denna Lake Cottage \$249,900 This cute and cozy starter cottage sleeps six. Large living/dining area on main floor. Gently sloping lot with clean shoreline on small lake south of Minden. Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24	Modern Brick Home \$174,900 Featuring open concept designed kitchen, finished basement, a large attached garage, and beautiful back yard. Walking distance to all the amenities of Haliburton Village. Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34	Beautiful Four Mile Lake \$289,000 Traditional, 3 bedroom Panabode cottage, gradual sloping lot, good privacy with full septic, drilled well, stone fireplace and bunkie. Many other features. Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 31





Haliburton resident Aileen Bruce has suffered from type 2 diabetes the past several years and has handled her disability with exercise and diet. Diabetes sufferers must concern themselves with dealing with the disability and also have the onus to learn about financial assistance options.

Photo by Darren Lum

Government adds to challenges for people with diabetes

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was hard enough to deal with a life-altering diagnosis, but without his mother's assistance he cannot imagine how he would have done it.

July 6 was when John Riddell's life changed forever.

A little more than a month has passed since the 21-year-old Haliburton resident learned he had juvenile diabetes, which means daily injections of insulin, a lifetime of watching what and when he eats and careful monitoring of his blood sugar levels. Doing it is one thing, but doing it wrong can lead to blindness, amputation and even death.

The full-time employee with V&S Stedmans in Haliburton acknowledges his fortune to have a supportive girlfriend and helpful mother, including an understanding employer.

He adds his ability to cope with diabetes would have been adversely affected if he had to deal with the government alone in the application to the Trillium Drug Program, which helps cover insulin and other related drugs and medical equipment.

"It's a murky kind of process. Even though I wasn't doing it myself I've seen what my mother does and the work you have to go through to actually get financial aid," he said.

Frustration with government assistance

It shouldn't be difficult to receive government assistance, he said.

"If you've just been diagnosed you've obviously been diagnosed. You're not a fraud or whatever. There shouldn't be any reason why you can't apply and have a decent chance at getting approved... especially if you're low income or someone my age that has absolutely no support from immediate family... then you're toast in my opinion," he said. "I don't see how anyone can afford that without any help or has a really good paying job."

The Canadian Diabetes Association

reports more than eight per cent of all Ontarians have diabetes.

Riddell said he was never one to eat breakfast before diabetes, but knows its importance.

With diabetes, food, exercise and illness all affect blood sugar levels.

A person without diabetes has blood sugar in the range of 4.0 - 6.0 mmol/L while a person with type 1 diabetes will have a range of 1.5-25.0+ mmol/L.

Blood sugar fluctuations can lead to behavioural changes, blurred vision, an inability to concentrate, lack of coordination, extreme thirst, nausea and vomiting.

For type 1 sufferers, the pancreas does not make enough insulin while in type 2 diabetes is when the body can't respond normally to the insulin that is produced.

All residents of Ontario who have high prescription costs and do not have private insurance coverage are eligible to apply for the Trillium Drug Program. Coverage is dictated by net household income and household size. Participants in the program must pay a deductible according to income. Deductibles are paid quarterly.

Riddell's mother Karen Mercer has had regular contact with the government to acquire coverage for her son. After one phone call when no answers were forthcoming, she learned her entire household was accepted in the drug plan, including her father who is a retired bank employee with his own coverage.

She was shocked when they told her that everyone at the house was accepted despite a letter she sent with the application for her son, citing his financial independent status, as he pays room and board.

"What they did was they didn't read my letter and just approved us all. We're not seeking coverage my husband and I handle our own," she said, adding she can't even consider taking anything she doesn't deserve.

Many low-income earners, who don't have health plan or government assistance, can expect to spend up to \$15,000 a year in insulin and equipment costs for the treatment of juvenile diabetes, she said.

Mercer said she expects the program to cover the costs of insulin and the test

strips.

However her son, who uses an insulin pen to administer his medication, must still pay for the pen tips and lancets.

Riddell's diabetes is hereditary, as his grandmother suffered from the same kind of diabetes long before doctor Banting ever discovered insulin. She eventually lost her eyesight as a result of her diabetes and died at 55 from a brain aneurism.

What used to be a situation where diabetes controlled its sufferers, now individuals control diabetes, Mercer said, referring to how things were in the 1930s.

Diabetes was always at the back of her mind, but learning of her son's diagnosis hit her out of the blue since there was an expectation she or one of her siblings were to contract it.

Mourning the healthy child

"You mourn your healthy child. Up until that day he was a relatively happy, healthy 21-year-old doing all the things 21-year-olds do," she said.

She is concerned for her son, who must now think about everything related to his diabetes whether it's as simple as air travel and being allowed to carry his needles with him to always having his diabetic kit with him at all times.

Many sufferers of either type of diabetes utilize the local Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network as a resource and cannot imagine their lives without it.

Aileen Bruce, who has had type 2 diabetes for the past several years, is a regular visitor to the network that offers education and support, which splits its time between Minden and Haliburton.

She never thought she would contract it despite a hereditary connection. Bruce said she walked regularly, completing the five-kilometre walk around Head Lake, played volleyball and swam often.

"It was a shock to know that [I] had it and then you get to thinking, 'how could I have prevented this?' It's a bit of a shock when they tell you and you have to learn everything. The way you eat and it's hard sometimes. As long as you pay attention you're

all right," she said.

She continues to be active, swimming and leading local aqua fit classes.

At 69, the government because of the Ontario Drug Benefit Program covers her drugs for diabetes. Anyone 65 and older is eligible for this coverage that includes nutrition products and diabetic testing agents. It does not cover syringes, lancets and glucometers.

The tireless volunteer with Canoe FM, the Heart and Stroke Foundation, and the Friends of the Haliburton County Library lives on her Canadian Pension Plan, but relies on the support of her three grown children, who have helped with the purchase of her home and regular deposits to her bank account, to make ends meet she said.

Doesn't think her children are at risk

She has little concern for her children who are active, including her daughter who is an instructor for doctors in cardiac care.

Bruce appreciates the support and help she has received from the professionals who work at the education network. The regular participant to the network only wishes the diabetes support group still exists as it did years ago. She said she is always learning.

At a recent network event, Bruce learned the best resource for drugs and money saving options can be with local pharmacists, who are up-to-date with the latest drugs and equipment for diabetes. Taking advantage of senior days where as much as 20 per cent can be saved is also another method to stretch a dollar.

In terms of diet, people on a limited budget are encouraged to take advantage of such programs like the Good Food Box, which provides a box of healthy, natural foods for a reasonable amount of money.

For everything the government does it is far from open with sharing important information said diabetes sufferers. The financial assistance options in regards to tax credits and deductions regarding medical expenses, disability tax credit and child disability benefits are available through <http://www.cra-arc.gc.ca/disability/>

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Tour artists offer variety of work and experience

by Jenn Watt

The Haliburton County Studio Tour is all about the experience. Not only the experience of the Highlands – brilliant colours, rolling hills, abundant lakes – but the experience of the studios.

"We don't select people just on their artwork, we also select them on how suitable their location is," tour spokesperson Thom Lambert says.

Artists on the 24-year-old tour must be located in an area suitable for the thousands of people who will walk through their studios over two weekends. (Oct. 1 and 2, 8 and 9) They must also have enough inventory to give everyone the same high-quality experience. "We get really high volume on both weekends. It's very important ... to

us that somebody who comes on the second Sunday at 4:30 has just as good a shopping experience as someone who comes on the first Saturday," he says.

"When you go into a studio, you don't see empty shelves, you don't see stuff that's out of stock."

Artists must also work in the Highlands and have working studios that visitors can explore.

It's a kind of guarantee; when you see the loon symbol on an artist's sign, you can expect a high quality experience. "It's really important ... if somebody's not buying that they still have a great experience. Most folks we have are going to be doing demonstrations of one type or another," Lambert says.

None of that takes into account the artist's work, which is just as important.

"We jury people's work ... for the quality and the originality of their work," he says.

It took Lambert, a potter, three years to get on the tour. This is his eighth year.

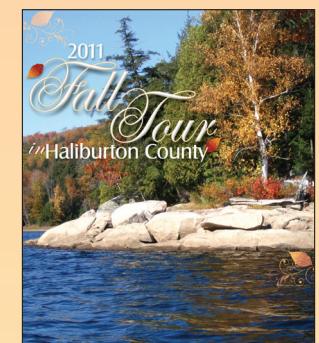
There are three new artists on the map in 2011: Carole Finn, Yael Novak and duo Dar Bolahood and Charly Sylge.

Finn is an established name in Haliburton arts history. A founder of the art guild, Haliburton School of the Arts and Rails End Gallery, Finn has been working of late on paintings of the Minden White Water Preserve. Bolahood and Sylge form the artistic pair Wild Haliburton Elephant Weavers (WHEW) and are guest artists at the Kevin Dunlop's Marquetryman Studio. Their specialty is high quality patterned fabrics.

Novak is an internationally acclaimed potter from Israel who fell in love with the Highlands. Her work is one-of-a-kind ceramics (see profile of Novak).

There are also several artists who have been on the tour since its inception – people Lambert holds up as visionaries.

"To have the forethought to start it, I think, is impressive," he says.



The cover photo by Laura Smith

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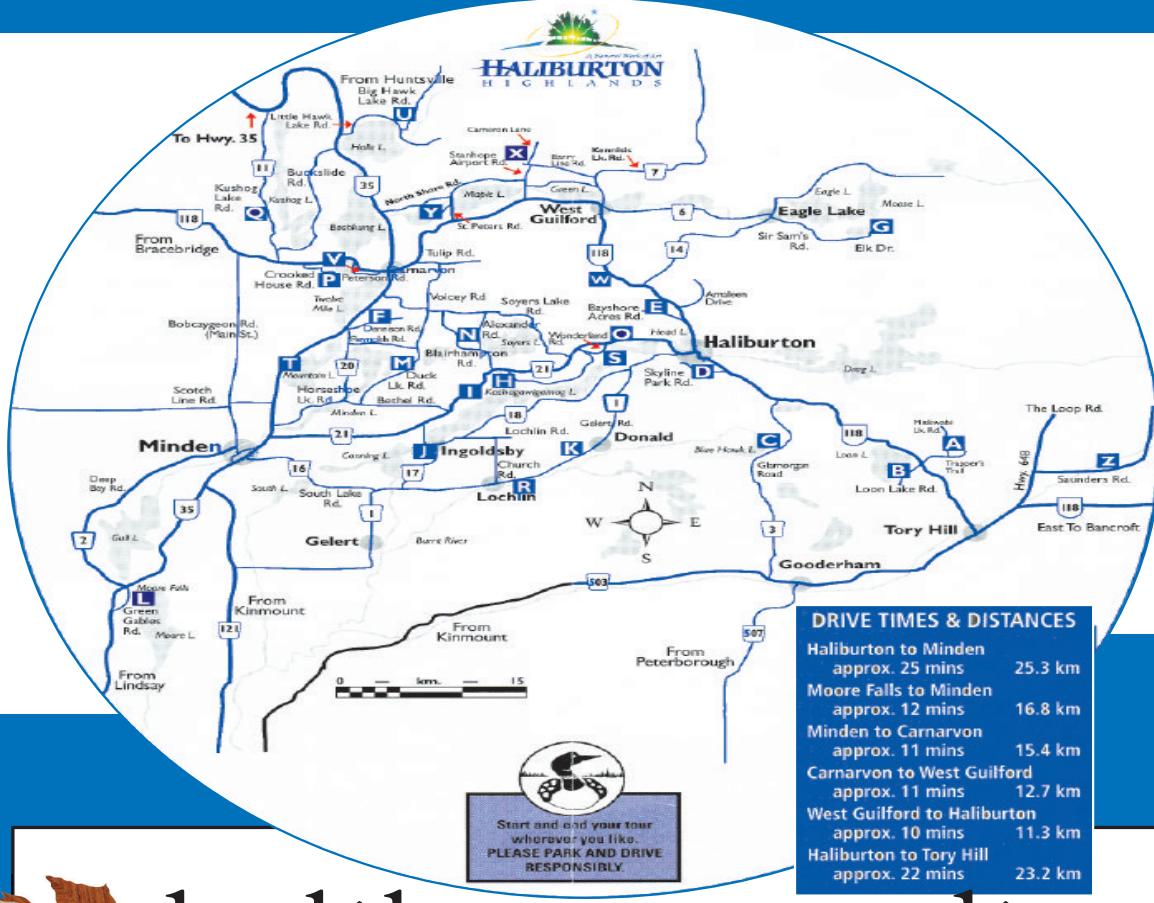
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B DOROTHY RAWSTHORNE PAINTINGS & WEAVING Loon Lake Road, 1 km off 118 457-2878	J HELEN NEWTON & KIM & WILMA WARNE SILK PAINTINGS & FABRIC ART 1270 Kashagawigamog Rd., Ingoldsby 286-1387	S SUSAN WATSON ELLIS/TODD JEFFERY ELLIS FINE JEWELLERY & HOLLOWARE Can Lane off Wonderland Road 457-3759
C MICHAEL & SUSAN BUTZ "WINDY RIDGE STUDIO" - JEWELLERY & WOODWORK 3503 Glamorgan Road (Cty. Rd. 3) 457-1596	K THOM LAMBERT SINGING DOG STUDIO - POTTERY 5623 Gelert Road (Cty. Rd. 1) 457-9110	T GARY & JUDY CHAPMAN MOUNTAIN LAKE STUDIO - PAINTING & WEAVING Parallel Falls Lane, 4 km S of Carnarvon 489-2675
D BARBARA-JOY PEEL POTTERY & JEWELLERY 36 Skyline Park Road 457-2752	M SYLVIA & WAYNE ROSE - STUDIO ROSE RAKU, POTTER, MAJOLICA & SCULPTURE 1895 Duck Lk. Rd., 2 km NW of Blairhampton Golf Course 286-3383	U KAREN SLOAN WALLFLOWER STUDIO - PAINTING 1061 Big Hawk Lake Road 489-3781
E JANE M. SELBIE FABRIC ARTIST Bayshore Road off Hwy. 118 457-3412	N RICKIE WOODS POTTER 2023 Blairhampton Road 286-1556	V WENDY WOOD COLOUR OF WOOD - PAINTING & WEAVING 1255 Peterson Road, W of Carnarvon 489-3793
F LAURA TRACH ORANGE CAT STUDIO - TEXTILE ART Off Horsehoe Lake Rd., 1153 Dennison Rd. 286-1725	O KEVIN DUNLOP MARQUETRY MAN 4679 County Road 1, Haliburton	W ROSE PEARSON STUDIO & APRIL GATES PAINTER 1009 Camp White Pine Court
G CHARLES O'NEIL - BENT OFFERING STUDIO WIRE SCULPTURE, PAINTINGS & DRAWINGS 1054 Elk Drive (formerly Sir Sams Dr.) 754-1090	P GRAHAME & DEBBIE WALES EARTH & FIRE POTTERY 1234 Crooked House Rd. W., 3 km W of Carnarvon 489-3177	X LISA BARRY & MATT MIHLIK POTTERY 1043 Cameron Lane / 118 to Stanhope Airort Rd. 754-2294
H TOM GREEN GLASS EAGLE STUDIOS - STAINED GLASS Corner of Cty. Rd. 21 & Blairhampton Rd. 286-3628	Q BRENT MCGILLIVRAY TIMES GONE BY STUDIO - PAINTING Kushog Lk. Rd., 4 km W of Carnarvon 489-2955	Y SOFIA TINK JEWELLERY ART 1092 Church Lane, 6 km E of Carnarvon 489-2573

Potter excited about inaugural year on upcoming Studio Tour

by Angelica Blenich

She putters into work on her boat, taking in the scenic landscape Soyers Lake has to offer. Upon reaching the shore she disembarks and makes her way into her recently constructed studio to begin her process of creating.

She is methodic, careful and precise. She fires up her kiln, puts on her apron and gets to work. It is in that moment she is content. She is happy. Yael Novak feels at home in Haliburton.

With a residence on an island on Soyers Lake and a rich history of summers spent on Lake Kashagawigamog, it's no wonder the potter decided to create her work in the Highlands.

This fall will present a new opportunity for Novak, 62, as it will mark the potter's first time on the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

Situated off of County Road 21, Novak's studio, Pottery Lane Studio and Gallery, is tucked into the forest with a scenic view of the lake just steps from the front door.

From the moment you step into the studio, her talent permeates the room, as does her personality.

Her pieces are unique, extraordinary and fun. The same adjectives can be used to describe the artist, also a wife and mother of three. After a career in special education Novak fell into the world of ceramics and has never looked back.

"I gradually, slowly found my way into pottery. I went back to school and studied and did workshops and decided to do it full-time," said Novak. A potter since 1990, it is the intimate relationship ceramics fosters with its owner that drew Novak to the profession.

"I love knowing the first hug that



somebody gives in the morning to something is maybe one of my mugs. It's a sort of communication. You communicate with the world through your art and my communication is very intimate because that's what they bring to their lips," she said.

A creator of functional work, the knowledge that her art is useful leaves Novak with an immense amount of pleasure.

Along with her utilitarian pieces, Novak also creates pottery as a means of expressing ideas.

"I have a whole line of conceptual, sculptural pieces."

A thrower, Novak works on the wheel and uses it as her starting point for design. The potter believes it is vital for every artist to find his or her own unique thumbprint.

"A very distinct language that is only mine is very important for me," she said.

Born and educated in Israel, Novak has long been drawn to the vibrant arts community of Haliburton. Prior to constructing her own studio three years ago, Novak worked out of a rented cabin in the woods that formerly belonged to Camp Allsaw.

Being accepted into the arts community and on the studio tour is a thrill for the potter.

"It's a fabulous place to be with my art," said Novak. Apart from the supportive community, the picturesque landscape the Haliburton Highlands offers is just another benefit for the grateful artist. "Look where I'm sitting. It's very serene, it's very quiet, and it's very peaceful. It's very in tune with repetitive throwing which is done on the wheel," said Novak.



Her long days in the studio result in a wide range of tableware and eclectic pieces that feature a whimsical quality.

With a variety of collections to choose from, Novak's pieces can be mixed and matched with one another. "I work long hours but I don't really feel like I'm working. I'm creating and it's wonderful. I consider myself very lucky. I do exactly what I want and I love it. And it's a labour of love."

Pottery Lane Studio and Gallery is located at 1009 Osprey Rd., just off County Road 21. More information on the artist can be found at www.yaelnovak.com.

The 2011 Haliburton County Studio Tour is taking place on the weekends of Oct. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Oct. 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More information, including a list of participating artists, can be found by visiting www.haliburtonstudiotour.ca or by calling 705-457-9110.



Things to do... along the way

Studio hopping can be one of the best ways to experience the Haliburton Highlands in the fall.

There's a lot to see, but there's also a lot of time; the Haliburton County Studio Tour runs two weekends, Oct. 1, 2, 8 and 9. Why not check out other parts of the county while you're out?

Harvest Harmonies

If you're looking for a bite to eat or a place to rest your feet, stop by Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast at 17359 Highway 35 north of Carnarvon on Oct. 2 from 2 to 5 pm. The local chapter of Grandmothers to Grandmothers is holding their annual fundraiser, offering a casual atmosphere with food, music and a gift shop.

Admission is by donation and all money raised goes to the Stephen Lewis Foundation to help grandmothers in Africa whose families have been affected by HIV/AIDS.

"It's a drop-in [event] and it's meant to be combined with the studio tour," Mickey Bonham of the grannies group said.

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There will be hot mulled cranberry juice and savoury and sweet finger foods.

Tax receipts are given on any donation of more than \$20.

Colourfest Haliburton

Downtown Haliburton will be abuzz with activity for the second Colourfest celebration.

From 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1 there will be things to see and do for the whole family.

The day starts with a pet contest at 9 a.m. in Head Lake Park.

See insert for more details.

Harvest Homecoming

Start your day in Kimmount at the outdoor pancake breakfast Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Kimmount Railway Station.

There will be a homemade pie contest (enter yourself or just stop by to taste test) at 9 a.m. (rain location community centre). If you're in town around lunchtime, a barbecue will be on from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sculpture Forest

A self-guided tour of the Haliburton School of the Arts sculpture forest is a good way to stretch your legs and take in



some fantastic free art.

There is also lots of space to unpack your lunch amongst the fall foliage.

Studio tour participant Dar Bolahood's steel and acrylic sculpture, Redwing Frond, is as brilliant as the colour of the leaves around it, standing 14-feet high amongst the trees.

Also standing high is tour participant Charles O'Neil's Fire and Ice: A Really Big Shoe, which is, in fact, a big, red, steel, beaded high-heeled shoe.

There are more than a dozen stunning works to see. The forest is accessible from Fleming College just off Industrial Road in Haliburton.

Minden Riverwalk

Travelling Water Street and Invergordon Avenue in downtown Minden and stretching out to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and cultural centre, the Riverwalk connects visitors to the beauty of the Gull River.

Park benches allow pedestrians to take a break along the way or sit to eat a snack while watching the water flow. The walk also connects to Bobcaygeon Road, where local restaurants can be found for those a little peckish.



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An appraiser's guide to buying local art

by Jenn Watt

Buy what you like and you can't go wrong – that's art appraiser Daniel Zakaib's motto. The local consultant has been in the art business for 30 years and says that unless you're in the top echelon of art collection, buying art comes down to what makes you happy.

"Buy it to enjoy it," Zakaib recommends, "You're supporting the artist."

Zakaib advises art owners on the worth of their property and has bumped into some valuable pieces in Haliburton County over the years.

There is an A.Y. Jackson painting in Haliburton, Zakaib says, and in Minden he helped a family appraise another Group of Seven painting they found in the basement after purchasing the house.

But those are rarities.

In general, the contemporary art being bought and sold in the county is not about big price tags

or major investments.

It's about putting something beautiful, provocative or moving into your home.

"If you buy contemporary art, you're supporting [the artist] and the return on it is your enjoyment," he says.

"Don't buy it for an investment. Buy it because you like it."



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Preparation Time: 20 minutes

Slow-Cooking Time: 4 hours

Serves: 8

Ingredients:

Apple Topping:

- 8 cups (2 L) slightly dry bread cubes
- 3 cups (750 mL) chopped peeled Ontario Apples (such as Empire, Golden Delicious, Cortland)
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) dried cranberries or raisins
- 4 Ontario Eggs
- 3 cups (750 mL) 2% milk
- 1-1/4 cups (300 mL) Ontario Maple Syrup
- 3/4 cup (175 mL) chopped walnuts or pecans



Preparation:

Place bread cubes in slow cooker. Mix in apples and cranberries. In large bowl, whisk together eggs, milk and 3/4 cup (175 mL) of maple syrup; pour over bread cubes, making sure bread is moistened.

Cook on Low for about 4 hours or until set in centre, sprinkling walnuts over top in last 30 minutes.

To serve, spoon into bowls, drizzle each with 1 tbsp (15 mL) maple syrup.

Nutritional Information:

1 Serving

- Protein: 10 grams
- Fat: 13 grams
- Carbohydrate: 70 grams
- Calories: 426
- Fibre: 3 grams

Recipe courtesy of Foodland Ontario



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Kimchi comes to the Highlands

by RhuBarb - Barb Rosen

When the English speaking photographer shoots a photo, "say cheese" elicits a smile from the subject; when the Korean speaking photographer shoots a photo, "say kimchi" elicits a smile from the subject. "Kimchi" is a fermented Korean cabbage staple. Cries of "kimchi" ring out every fall in the Highlands (along with cheese) when I conduct the annual fall colours and art tour with my new Canadian adult students, the majority hailing from Korea, Iran and China.

I'm an experiential English as a second language teacher who finds when interest is high and the atmosphere is relaxed and enjoyable, the learning is optimum. So, at this moment, I'm in my element.

"O Canada, our home and native land," sing the new Canadians as the big yellow school bus leaves Toronto heading to the Highlands. There's a lot to see and do but I have the tour organized down to a science hitting all the high spots and returning to Toronto by 6:30 p.m. There's a taste of homemade buttertarts at the Argyle General; climbing the stairs at Kirkfield viewing the boats go up and down and pass through the lock; ice cream at the Kawartha Dairy on Highway 35 where I call out, "Repeat

after me. You scream, I scream, we all scream for ice cream!"

As the new Canadians make their way down the natural rock staircase at the Minden Wild Water Preserve they are mesmerized by the canvas that unfolds in front of their eyes: in the foreground, they focus on the fast rushing, swirling white water of the Gull River, cascading over huge rocks as skilled kayakers navigate the rapids; the towering maples, with their leaves abundant with vivid reds, oranges and yellows form the background. Every stop is an opportunity for a photo shoot but the cries of "kimchi" and "wow" are heightened here.

The Haliburton School of the Arts, Canada's third largest art college and the adjoining sculpture forest is pretty high on the hit parade of stops.

"What did you like most about the tour of the Highlands?" I ask the students the next day in class.

"The Haliburton art school," many respond.

"Why?"

"Many people talked to us at the school and were very kind."

At the school, they visited the ceramics studio, the blown glass studio, the computer lab, the textiles studio. In each studio, it was the art students working on pieces who stopped to explain their work or to ask the new Canadians where they were from that meant so much. In the sculpture forest, the sculpture entitled Dreaming Stones where the sculpture is one of a person holding a maple leaf over her heart is a favourite of many.

"I saved the best for last," I say as the bus winds its way up to the highest point in the Highlands, Skyline Park, and, "guess what?" I add. "There's a washroom but, it's

an outhouse."

"What's an outhouse?"

"It's an outdoor washroom."

The students, many who are seniors, chuckle at my washroom comment as they, at each stop, always ask with concern, "Is there a washroom?"

Grabbing their cameras, they bound off the bus and run to the lookout. "Wow" and "kimchi" mix with the expanse of fall colours stretching as far as the eye could see. They use the outhouse, no problem, perhaps, in their excitement of the moment, able to let go of any previous washroom concerns.

Everyone nods off on the long ride back to Toronto. Everyone thanks me so much before leaving the bus and I, the experiential teacher, ask them to write about their trip. Here's what Imsoon, one Korean student wrote: "We went to the beautiful Haliburton Highlands. We saw many beautiful leaves. We saw men kayaking in the rocky river. We enjoyed the art tour. It was a happy day." She accompanied her story with a group photo at the Minden Reserve.

"Lovely story and lovely photo," I comment. "Everyone is smiling. I have a good title for the story and photo - 'A Kimchi Moment.'"

"Teacher? You like 'kimchi'?"



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A quick guide to the hunting season

Many non-hunters wonder what's going on in the woods around them each autumn. Here's a quick summary of the 2011 hunting seasons open this fall. For a complete listing consult the 2011 Hunting Regulations Summary.

Sept. 1 to June 15, 2012: Rabbit and Hare season
 Sept. 1 to Nov. 30: Bear season
 Sept. 15 to March 31, 2012: Wolf and coyote season in areas with season
 Sept. 17 to Jan. 1, 2012: Duck season (usually

ends with ice on our lakes, however)
 Sept. 6 to Dec. 21: Goose season
 Sept. 20 to Dec. 20: Woodcock
 Sept. 20 to Dec. 15: Grouse, squirrels
 Oct. 1 to Nov. 6 and Nov. 21 to Dec. 15: Archery season for deer
 Oct. 17 to Oct. 22: Moose season
 Oct. 15 to Jan. 15: Raccoon season
 Nov. 7 to Nov. 20: Firearms season for deer
 Year round: fox and varmint



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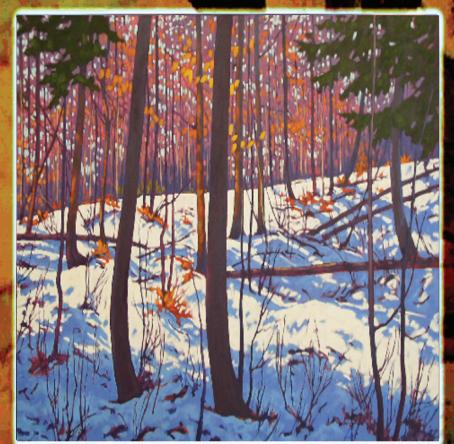


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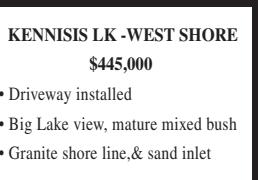
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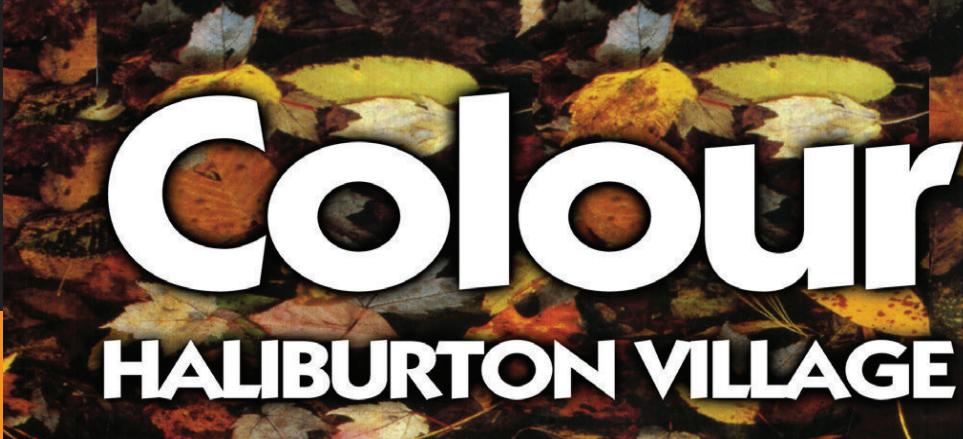
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Sat. October 1

Fest!
2011

Saturday October 1st

10_{am} to 4:30_{pm}

IAMS Pet Contest & Prizes

(9:00am Head Lake Park)

Vintage Car Show

by Curry Motors, Tim-BR Mart, Todd's Independent

McKeck's Kids' Funfest Zone

Pinenstone Resort's Headliner Entertainment Stage

"Meet the Animals" Petting Zoo (HCFA)

Giant Pumpkin Contest & Prizes

by Haliburton Foodland

Rails End Gallery Kids' Art Attack

OPP Golden Helmets Motorcycle Show

presented by Haliburton Village BIA & Community Care Haliburton County

Buskers, Clowns, Demonstrations

Barn Dance in the Park

See the Colours Bus Ride by Century 21 Granite Realty

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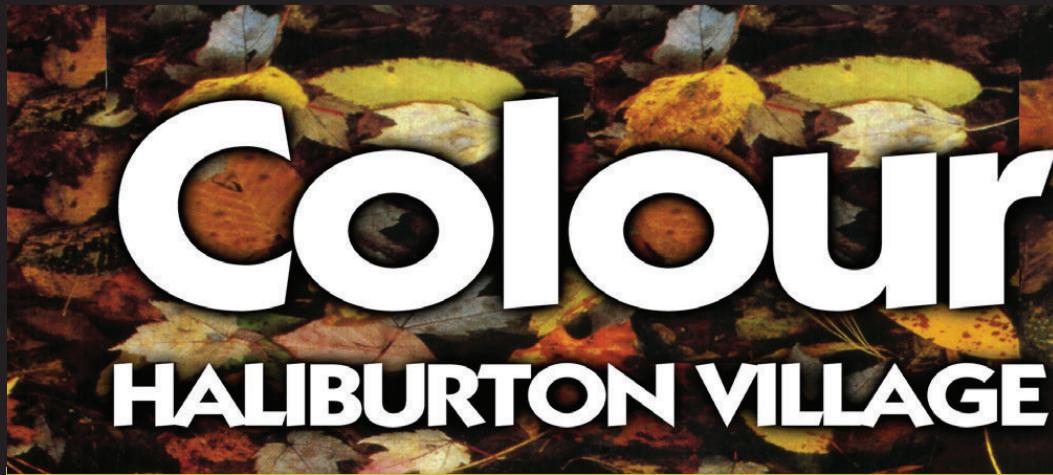
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SCHEDULE of EVENTS

- 8:00-11:00 Pancake Breakfast, Haliburton United Church,
10 George Street
- 9:00-11:00 IAMS Pet Contest & Prizes
(Registration 9:00, Contest 9:30),
Head Lake Park. For details: www.colourfest.ca
- 10:00-3:00 Head Lake Park. For details: www.colourfest.ca
Vintage Car Show & Parade, Public Dock/Head Lake Park
(parade at 3:00) on Highland Street.
Sponsored by Curry Motors, Tim-br Mart & Todd's Independent
- 10:00-11:05 Headliner Entertainment, Head Lake Park,
Sponsored by Pinenstone Resort, Conference Centre and Golf Course
(*see HEADLINER ENTERTAINMENT schedule)
- 12:15-4:30 Kids' Funfest Zone (inflatables)
Sponsored by McKecks the Blue Line
- 10:00 on "Meet the Animals Petting Zoo"
presented by the Haliburton County Farmers' Association
- 10:00-4:30 BBQ, Head Lake Park,
Hosted by Haliburton District Lions Club
- 10:30-4:00 Giant Pumpkin Guess-the-Weight Contest & Prizes,
Old Village Barn, Highland Street,
Presented by Haliburton Foodland
- 10:30-2:00 Kids' Colour Splash Art Attack, York Street patio,
Hosted by Rails End Gallery
- 10:30-2:00 Patches the Clown Balloonfest & Stiltman,
Old Village Barn, Highland Street
- 10:30,12:45 & 2:00 The Great Busker Show featuring Mark & Gustavo,
Highland Street
- 10:00-11:30 Simply Befiddled Musical Trio, Highland Street
- 11:00-2:00 Corn Roast, *Hosted by Youth Unlimited*
- 11:15 OPP Golden Helmets Precision Motorcycle Show
Presented by Haliburton Village BIA & Community Care
Haliburton County, Highland & Maple Ave.
- 11:40 Tao, Kahala, Zoe Family Youth Trio, Highland Street
- 12:30-3:00 "See the Colours" Bus Ride to Skyline Park,
next to Rexall on Maple Ave.
Sponsored by Century 21 Granite Group
- 1:15 Taoist Tai Chi Society™ demonstration, Highland Street
- 3:10-4:00 Barn Dance and YOU'RE INVITED!!
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HEADLINER ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

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Big Tent, Head Lake Park

- 10:00-10:10 HIGHLANDS SWING BAND led by Judy Cole
- 10:10 Welcome: Mike Jaycock (CanoeFM),
Reeve Murray Fearrey, Rick Johnson MPP
- 10:20-10:30 HIGHLANDS SWING BAND
- 10:35-11:05 CARL DIXON
- 11:05-12:15 - BREAK -
- 12:15-1:45 CELTIC BLAZE
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- 1:45 Rick Lowes (MooseFM) hosts
- 2:00-2:45 ANNE LINDSAY QUARTET
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- 2:50-3:00 JULIE BARBAN'S HERITAGE BALLET DANCERS:
Tribute to Wizard of Oz
- 3:10-4:00 Barn Dance and YOU ARE INVITED!!
- 4:00-4:30 AMELIA & SAXBY
Amelia Edmonds sings with Albert Saxby

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Dig into these pumpkin facts

Pumpkins are a common sight in autumn. This fruit of the fall is often used in decorating the interior and exterior of homes, but can be an integral component of cooking and baking as well.

Little thought is given to pumpkins and their make up. But pumpkin aficionados who want to know more about these delicious gourds can dig into the following facts.

Pumpkins are a member of the squash family that grow on long vines close to the ground. Before pumpkin fruit grows, brightly coloured flowers will form and then turn into pumpkins. Pumpkins adapt to many climates and are grown on all of the continents except Antarctica.

In colonial times, settlers and natives alike relied on pumpkin as a staple of their diets. The British saw the possibilities of pumpkins as a food source and brought seeds back to Europe to enjoy as well.

Pumpkins are comprised of several parts. The pumpkin is covered in a skin that surrounds the pulp, or the meaty part of the pumpkin. The stem is at the top of the pumpkin and connects to the vine. Tendrils are thin pieces of vine that tether the pumpkin to the ground to protect it from the wind and weather. The inside of the pumpkin is known as the cavity and can contain seeds and fibrous strands. The bottom of the pumpkin is known as the blossom end because that's where the flower

started before the pumpkin formed.

Most varieties of pumpkins are edible, but some taste better than others. Once pumpkins turn orange they can be eaten. People bake the meat into pies, soups and stews. It can also be used in breads and cakes. Pumpkin puree can replace the oil in cake recipes much in the same way apple sauce can. Adding pumpkin to recipes provides a healthy way to increase nutritional value.

There are many interesting pieces of trivia regarding pumpkins. Here are some things to ponder.

- Pumpkins were once believed to eliminate freckles and were also used as a remedy for snake bites.

- In 2007, people in Boston earned the world record for the most lit pumpkins with 30,128 twinkling jack-o'-lanterns.

- Thousands of people participate in pumpkin chucking, an event where air cannons propel pumpkins thousands of feet. Each year people compete to see who can launch a pumpkin the farthest.

- On September 25, 2010, people in New Bremen, Ohio, broke their own record when they baked a 3,699 pound pumpkin, surpassing their prior record of 2,020 pounds.

Pumpkins are a seasonal delight to many come the fall. But in addition to being delicious, they're also interesting.



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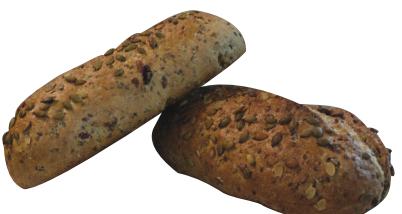
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Laura Smith Echo staff
Dave Irwin decorating The Haliburton County Echo in preparation for ColourFest.



Fun crafts for kids to celebrate fall

As leaves turn and the fall weather cools, nature becomes a playground for imagination with its deep reds, oranges, yellows.

And, of course, many children start planning their costumes early, using every excuse to dress up before Halloween actually rolls around.

With these quick and easy craft projects, the whole family can enjoy celebrating one of the most colourful seasons of the year.

1. Leaf Book Craft: With a few easy-to-find supplies, you and your kids can preserve the riches of cheerful outdoor foliage with this handmade leaf book that can be pulled out again and again over dreary winter days.

What you'll need:

- Bag to collect leaves
- Clear contact paper
- Ruler
- Scissors
- Construction Paper
- Stapler or Hole Punch and Twine
- Glue Stick (optional)

Instructions: Collect colourful leaves in a bag and spread them on a newspaper when you get home. Place your favourite leaves on the contact paper, peeling the back off of one piece of the paper. After you carefully arrange the leaves, peel the back off the second piece of contact paper and carefully lay it on top of the first piece. You may need to use the ruler to push out any air bubbles that come up. Repeat these steps as many times as you like to make multiple pages. Take two pieces of construction paper, placing one on top of the stack of leaf pages

and one on the bottom. Staple the sheets together on the left side to make a book or punch two to three holes and tie the pages together with twine for an outdoorsy look. Take any additional craft items such as glitter, markers or crayons and make a colourful design on the front to complete your book.

2. Balloon Ghost: This adorable and easy ghost craft is perfect for Halloween decor in your home.

What you'll need:

- 1 White latex balloon per ghost
- Scissors
- 2 white grocery bags per ghost
- Tape
- Black marker

Instructions: Cut the handles off the white plastic grocery bags. Leaving the seam at the bottom of the bags together, cut the bags into strips. Blow up a white balloon. (For home decorating purposes, you might want to pick up helium balloons at the party store so they fly). Tape the two plastic bags around the end of the balloon, leaving a few inches at the bottom, leaving the tied section of the balloon at the top if you blew it up yourself. (If you purchased helium balloons, keep the tied side down). Using the black marker, draw two eyes and a mouth on the balloon, making any face you wish. If you blew up the balloon yourself, tie a string to the top and hang from the ceiling or mantle. If you used a helium balloon, tie a string to the bottom and let it float through the air.

Fall is a great time to take advantage of so many wonderful natural resources, from overflowing pumpkin patches to bursting apple orchards. A few supplies and a little planning go a long way in keeping kids busy, using their imagination and creativity throughout this delightful season.



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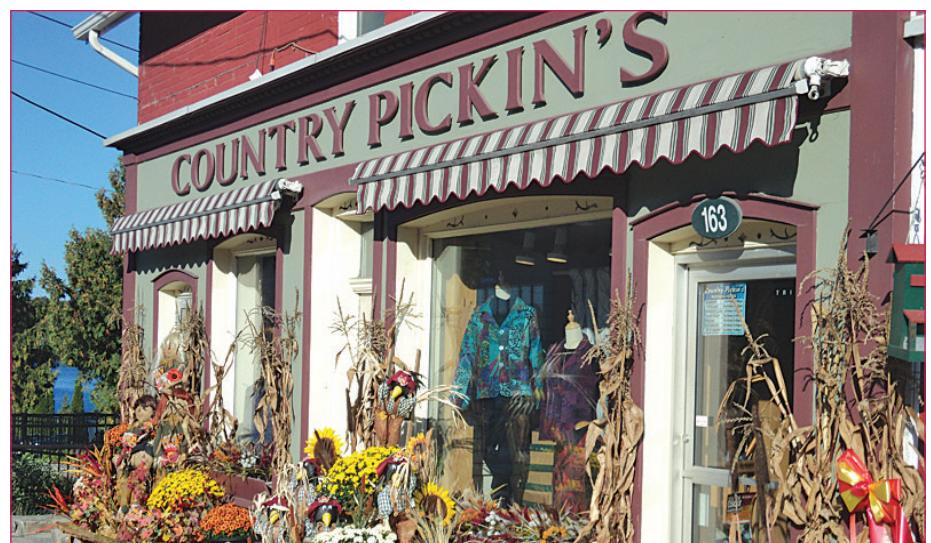
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- Funniest costume
- Looks most like owner
- Best stupid pet trick
- Best Kisser
- Best Dancer
- Loudest Singer

PUDDY-TATS:

- Best smile
- Funniest costume
- Looks most like owner
- Best stupid pet trick
- Loudest talker
- Longest tail
- Longest whiskers

Have FUN!!!



PLEASE NOTE: All pets must be on leashes or in cages for safety purposes. Participants under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult who signs an entry form and waiver of liability at the event. Rules must be honoured. FREE entry.

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Laura Smith Echo staff

Maurice McKee, right and Lloyd Galbraith (Portage Lake) decorate a street pole with corn stalks on Monday, Sept. 12.

Barbeque Beef Dinner

St. George's Anglican Church
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Saturday,
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2 sittings –
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Just a boy and his dog

by Steve Galea

An English springer spaniel of good hunting stock makes for a less-than-stellar pet. They're headstrong and half wild. They're fuelled by boundless energy and a prey drive that borders on absurd. They're fearless, curious and overly bold. And friendly and loyal, but also stubborn, and certainly not above growling or barking when they think they've been wronged.

But they become better companions with the onset of autumn. Then, those qualities become appropriate – but only if you find pleasure in chasing grouse and woodcock along the trails, tangles and alders that this county has in spades. Yes, in fall, a good springer of hunting stock is as fine a dog as any upland bird hunter can hope to own.

This occurred to me as I donned blaze orange and attached Callie's bell to her collar on the opening morning of grouse season. As I turned her loose, I watched the old girl come alive once again. The puppet-like cadence of her gait hinted back to that first season when she was a yearling, keen to take on whatever the uplands had to offer.

Now a seasoned veteran, she knew the drill. Even as I uncased my gun, she was already wriggling through the blackberry canes desperately seeking the scent of a bird. For Callie, this was Christmas day.

For me, as always, autumn starts with a day like this. Whether it is in the uplands or deep within a misty morning marsh, it always begins with wild birds and a good dog.

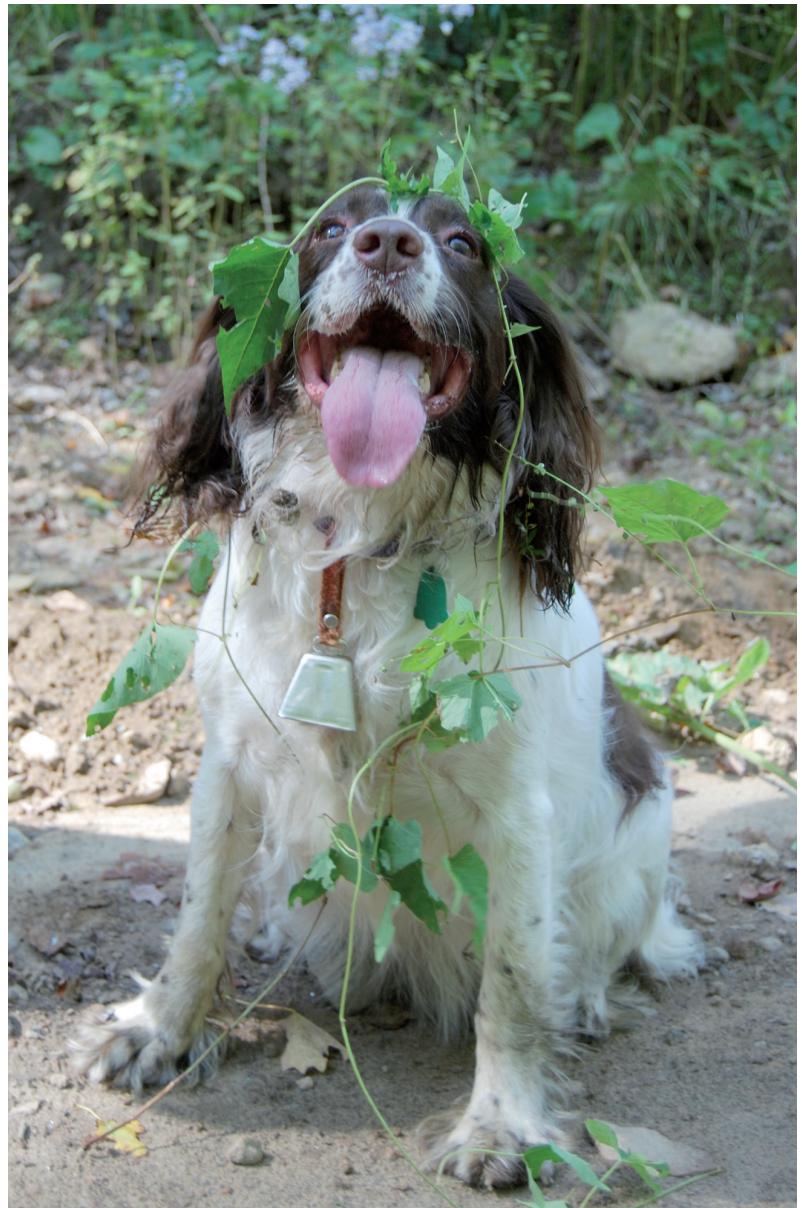
There's something nostalgic about walking through the woods in autumn just as the leaves are turning. You think of all the colours past; you think of friends and dogs long gone; you remember things like moose standing knee deep in a river or the reflection of a deer on the calm waters of a pond. You remember what it was like on that first season.

It's not so much about the hunt as it is about the things you've always been hunting for – good companionship, a sense of place and understanding of the world around you. And if you find these things along an old logging road, buried in the heft of a warm grouse or in the happy gleam in a hunting dog's eyes, while the echo of the shot is still a recent memory, well then, who are you to question it?

There are worse things a person can do. There are lesser ways a man can come to terms with another year than in the presence of his dog and the things he holds dear. On that day, the old dog flushed five. Her companion never fired a shot. It was perfect.

A sometimes difficult dog becomes a loyal companion when autumn arrives, running through the woods on the hunt.

Photo by Jenn Watt



Antique furniture, fine china, toys collectibles, vintage clothing, linens, pictures & prints, Christmas items... great cottage finds... something for every taste & décor!

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Sat. Oct. 8, 9:00am-6:00pm
Sun. Oct 9, 9:00am-4:00pm**

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Kinmount Studio Tour turns 17

by Patti Fleury

Looking for a special way to celebrate Thanksgiving weekend while enjoying the colourful autumn landscape with family and friends? Plan to travel along the 17th Kinmount and Area Thanksgiving Homecoming Studio Tour on Saturday, Oct. 8 and Sunday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At various locations on the tour, visitors will be warmly welcomed by local artisan members including potter Bernie Nicholson, who returns this year. In these home studios there will be demonstrations and displays of their unique talents with a variety of items for sale either for gift giving or personal enjoyment.

There is always something of interest for everyone – fine art, folk art, photography, knitting, stained glass, pottery, jewelry, quilting, rug hooking, woodworking and much more.

What a great time to get a head start on your Christmas list! There are brochures/maps available now at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace located

on the lower level of the Kinmount Community Centre, at local businesses, by calling 705-488-2201/488-1414 or by visiting the guild's website at www.kinmountartisans.ca. Information is also posted on the www.kinmount.ca site. All studios are located within a short driving distance of the town so that the tour can fit in well with your busy Thanksgiving schedule. See you there!

For further information please contact Patti Fleury at 705-488-2938 or email brucefleury@nexicom.net.



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Kinmount & Area Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour Thanksgiving Weekend



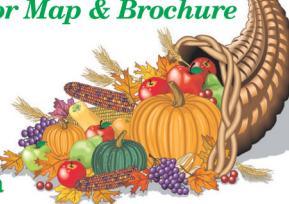
Saturday, October 8th
Sunday, October 9th
10am-5pm

Visit Tour Info Centre for Map & Brochure

Kinmount Artisan Marketplace
On Cty Rd. 45 W, off Cty Rd. 121
Lower Level Community Centre

705-488-2201
or 488-1414

www.kinmountartisans.ca



On a Haliburton Tour

by Donna Gagnon

blue
glass
shines sharp
roadside while
we're well lost in the
Blairhampton Triangle, autumn

wind
blows
sun kissed
through windows
of city-worn car

This poem was written in "fib" form based on the Fibonacci sequence. Donna Gagnon moved to Haliburton from Mississauga after attending the annual studio tour. Her poems have been published in The Fib Review.

we've lost the map and are singing
tunes
out
of key
when a deer
leaps silently strong
from kaleidoscopic forest

car
slows
hearts pound
mouths gaping
we watch majestic
doe tiptoe gracefully away

we
came
for art
crafted smart
in this town of lakes,
rock, vibrant tapestry of trees

we
leave
with more ...
souvenirs
of coloured glass and
determination to return



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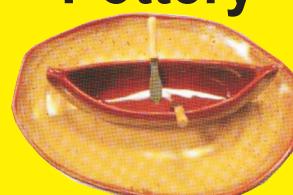
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Sentinels of the Seasons

by Kathy Pure

My alarm clock, The Maniac, creeps up next to my slumbering ear.

Hey! You brainless slob. On your feet, or else, it blasts ... then coldly and mechanically ticks off mumbling the rest of the threat. Something about pulling off finger nails. No wonder I am an early riser. Avoidance.

I'd rather wake to Springtime's recess bell

spilling songbirds out onto the playground; or to the crows' vocal high-fives once they've spotted the prey du jour. But my all-time favourite waker-uppers? Canada Geese.

From far away, their adenoidal squawk-honks reach my pillow as a muted reveille that tip-toes through my sleepy fog, paints a grin on my face and dares me to put my whole self in and shake it all about.

Then closing in and a little louder squawk-honk-squawk-honk they issue a civilized warning: The five-minute snooze period is now over. Please prepare to get vertical.

Finally, the Wonk! Wonk! Wonk! close-range, full-speed-ahead, right-outside-my-window

fly-by that gets me laughing and to my feet:

Attention.

Right-face.

Forward march.

Won'tcha, Won'tcha, please? This mild-mannered Flying Wedge marshals the rest of nature along too.

Lethargic legions

of spring tulip bulbs submerged in earthen bunkers lie in wait for orders to advance. In up-periscope mode, they spot the workers' fluid formations overhead and decode the unmistakable semaphore:

Surface. Surface. Full speed ahead. All hands on deck. Spring's hand-picked envoys navigate with the Accu-goose guidance system, SYNOFYN. Stick-Your-Neck-Out-And-Follow-Your-Nose keeps the sword-sharp point of the V-formation breaking wind in the right direction. Drill sergeants near the tail-end of the long Conga lines honk their hup-hup-hups to keep the straggle out of the gaggle and the entire skein on plane.

Hop-scotching northward, their webbed landing gear lowered, these loosey-goosey pilots skid and bump onto wetland runways. Hundreds of successive splash-downs send water spraying skyward. And when the dust settles, they taxi into formation to address the locals of all stripes: May we have your attention, please? Nest building shall commence tomorrow morning at oh-six hundred, eh?

Yes. Spring knew what she was doing all right. A dignified military escort.

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Not to be outdone, Summer parachutes in. (Drama queen). She shouts the order the winged soldiers have assembled to hear: Troops Dis—missed.

Battalions hustle to set up bivouac in classy summer resorts where Barbarian-rejects too vile even for Attila's team would be far more welcome. Others so often flock to the 18th green one wonders how they finagled club memberships? And along with Summer came a crowd of fluffy military brats with just-hatched vigour and an epidemic of static cling. In a scant five weeks mother geese will turn these fuzzy junior cadets into an ace platoon. But right now the clueless rookies perform like the cast of Curly-Larry-and-Moe-Join-the-Army.

They halt highway traffic in both directions thinking they're on the parade grounds. Irritated humans holler, honk and gesticulate wildly. Getting into quite the flap actually. Startled goslings are trapped in a bone-bruising loop of their own clumsy chaos executing random

about-faces, left-faces, halts and forward-marches. Confusion not only reigns, it pours!

Curly and Larry think the motorists' eye-rolls and head-shakes mean, Good job, guys. So, they circle back to centre line for an encore. Luckily, a lightning-fast Mother Superior swoops in and gooses the entire cast offstage. And wouldn't you know, Moe trips at pavement's edge and tumbles into the roadside ditch provoking Curly and Larry to sound the alert: Goose down! Goose down! More eyes roll. More heads shake. Not all of them human. Crisp air and a tinge of Fall order the battalions back to active duty. They regroup with wistful honking of, aren't the reds and oranges spectacular this year? Companies receive marching orders but linger to take in just a little more. Corn, grass, Northern air.

The sleek arrowheads that arrived in the spring now are stuffed into their spandex uniforms. Their proud bearings echo those of veteran Legionnaires who march in the Remembrance Day parade, softened by time out of the military.

The feathered squadrons lumber skyward like cargo planes that, well—sooner or later—clear the runway. Winging an ancient flight path southward, mournful regiments bugle Taps as they go.

Day is done, gone the sun...time flies.

I salute you Sentinels of the Seasons. Going above and beyond, you have honourably discharged your duty with military precision. And admirably you've secured our land for the safe and orderly arrival of yet another winter.

Wake me when it's over.

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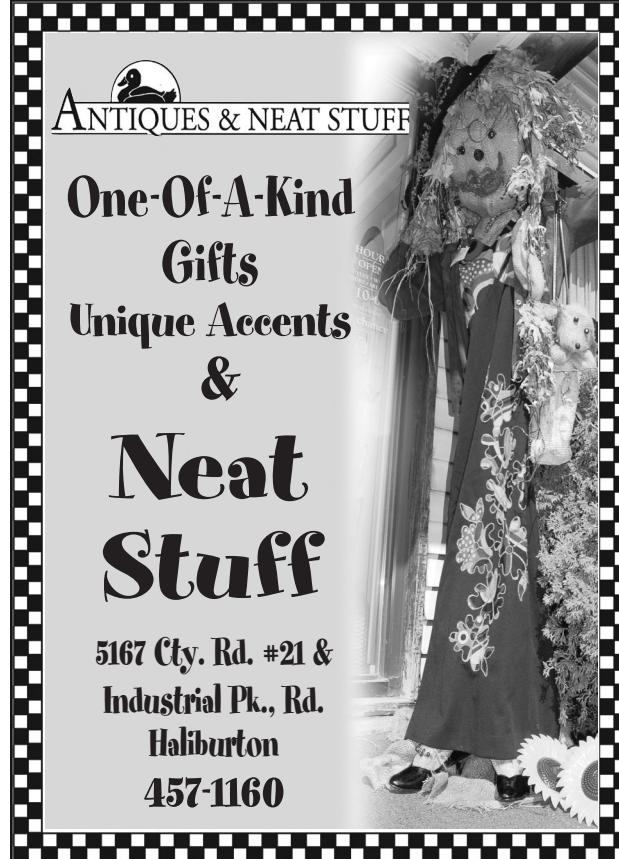


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Featured menu for October 1st

Amuse Bouche
Ontario Pickerel Escabeche

Soup
Haliburton's Squash and Maple Soup
Malivoire Lady Bug Chardonnay, 2010

Appetizer
Haliburton Highland's Tomato Tart Tatin
Malivoire Mottiar Chardonnay, 2008

Main
Ontario Lamb Osso Bucco
Malivoire Courtney Gamay, 2010

Dessert
Ontario Apple and Goat Cheese Galette
Malivoire Gewurtztraminer Icewine, 2008




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Ontario Northern Spy Apples are hard to beat in this recipe. However, you may use Ontario Spartans, Idareds, Cortlands, Crispins (Mutsu), Golden Delicious and Empire Apples which all hold their shape when baked. They vary in sweetness, so adjust amount of sugar accordingly.

Preparation Time: 30 minutes

Cooking Time: Not available

Baking Time: 1 hour

Servings: 8 (Crust recipe yields three 9-inch (23 cm) double crust pies or 6 single pie shells)

Ingredients:

Crust Ingredients:

- 6 cups (1.5 L) cake and pastry flour or 5-1/2 cups (1.4 L) all-purpose flour

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- 2 tsp (10 mL) salt
- 1 lb (454 g) lard
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) vinegar
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- cold water

Filling Ingredients:

- 1/3 - 1/2 cup (75 - 125 mL) brown or granulated sugar
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) nutmeg
- 5 cups (1.25 L) sliced, peeled and cored Ontario Apple
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) butter or non-hydrogenated margarine

Preparation:

In large bowl, combine flour and salt. Cut in lard with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. In a 1 cup (250 mL) glass measure, combine vinegar and egg. Add enough water to make 1 cup (250 mL). Gradually stir liquid into flour mixture, adding only enough liquid to make dough cling together. Gather into a ball and divide into 6 portions. Wrap and freeze or refrigerate unused portions. Roll out a portion on a lightly floured surface. If dough is sticking, refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Fit pastry into a 9-inch (23 cm) pie plate. Trim edge, leaving a 1/2-inch (1 cm) overhang. Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg and toss with apple slices. Place filling in pie shell and dot with butter or margarine. Roll out another portion of pastry and place over filling. Trim top edge of crust, leaving a 1/2-inch (1 cm) overhang. Tuck overhang under bottom edge of the crust. Press together and flute edge. Cut several slashes as steam vents in top crust. Bake in preheated 425°F (220°C) oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F (180°C) and continue baking for 35 to 45 minutes or until fruit is tender and pastry is golden brown.



Recipe courtesy of Foodland Ontario

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The Season's Bounty Ten ways for kids to embrace autumn

Jackie Middleton

- special to QMI Agency

After the excitement and thrills of summer, it's easy for kids to feel let down by the slower pace of autumn. School, homework, less free time – no wonder the fall months don't seem as engaging as June, July and August. But autumn doesn't have to be summer's boring little sister. Here are 10 ways for our kids to embrace the cooled-down season.

1. Get outside – The crisp air is beckoning. Without the sweaty constraints of summer, an energized family walk in the glorious cool temperatures is enjoyable for all. And the kids can't beg off with "but it's TOO hot!" The greatest gift you can give your family is quality time together, and if you can get in some exercise at the same time, it's a win-win situation. The fresh fall air is invigorating and even the kids will welcome the time away from homework.

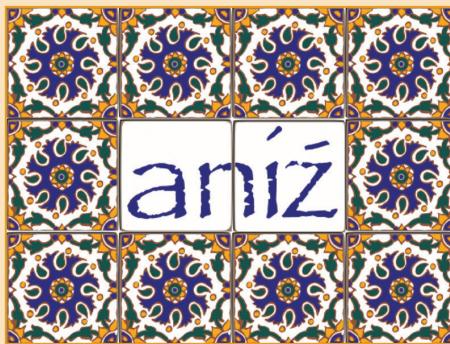
2. Indulge at autumn's table – Summer generously gifted us with watermelon, sweet baby corn and juicy tomatoes, but fall's bounty is delicious too. The season is ripe with robust pumpkin, cauliflower, cranberries and tart pears. Show your kids that these autumn staples are yummy too. Pumpkin cookies and baked pears are delectable even for the pickiest of eaters. Toss fresh cranberries in a salad, enjoy cauliflower and broccoli with zesty dips, or try apple and pear pie. Cooler temperatures also bring spicy

warm drinks, hot chocolate and cinnamon tea to the table – comforting for kids of all ages.

3. Mother Nature's art gallery – Thanks to the beauty of fall's foliage, one of the most awe-inspiring art shows is free to view. Make the most of the trees changing colour and visit places like Skyline Park, Panorama Park or The Dorset Fire Tower. Pack a picnic lunch in the car and have a road trip with the kids. Collect stray leaves on your travels to use in crafty projects once you return home. Act quickly, though, as with the most-talked about shows, this one is on for a limited time only.

4. Fall into fashion – There's no better time to wrap up in all the cozy autumn fashions - sweaters, wool trousers, jackets. The kids may have just updated their wardrobes with back-to-school gear, but there's always closet space for a new sweater or pair of trendy jeans. 'Tis the season for fabulous accessories such as hats, scarves and boots - keep your family warm and fashionable at the same time.

5. Show your team colours – Fall sees the return of many popular sports. Jump on your favourite team's bandwagon. The NHL, NBA and CFL are all in gear, plus skating and curling competitions are about to hit the ice too. Better yet, climb out of the stands and join in. Sports leagues for kids are in full swing every autumn. They can have fun playing with their friends and squeeze in much-needed physical activity.



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6. Embrace the spirit of the season - In summer, everyone scatters for camp and individual pursuits. Now is the time to regroup with your nearest and dearest. It's the season of Thanksgiving, a time to bring your loved ones close and celebrate fall's gifts. Involve your kids in the selection of your Thanksgiving menu and if they're really keen, have them join you in the kitchen. You may be surprised at how much fun they'll have stirring the gravy, mashing potatoes and mixing cake batter. Making a meal together is a wonderful way to embrace the true spirit of the season.

7. Turn over a new leaf - Prepping the garden for the arrival of winter might be tedious for adults but for kids, it's a blast. Your kids can rake and corral all the fallen leaves into huge piles. Have a friendly family competition to see who can make the largest heap. But before they're bagged, let everyone dive in. Your kids will get a glimpse of the simple pleasures you enjoyed as a child. Afterwards, unwind and soothe achy muscles with a steamy tea, or hot

chocolate with plenty of marshmallows and a plate of homemade cookies. But don't fight over who gets first dibs on a decadent soak in the tub. There will be plenty of hot water and comfy towels for everyone - just let the competition winner indulge first.

8. Go apple picking - Channel Johnny Appleseed and pitch in for the autumn harvest. Gather the kids for a spell at a local orchard. Picking the cream of the crop is a unique activity that most kids never get the chance to experience. Once back home, you can turn your takings into any number of delicious autumn apple delights. Pies, tarts, jam, crumble ... even salads and soups. Who knew that apple picking could be so tasty?

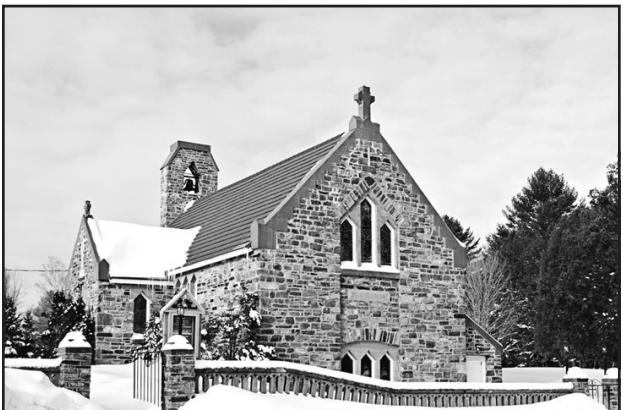
9. Be ghoulish - Autumn boasts the most naughty of all holidays – Halloween. Invite your kids to plan ghoulish costumes for the entire family. Go shopping for old school shell-out favourites and let your kids decorate your home for the ultimate Halloween party. They'll love being in charge of

this mischievous celebration. In turn, you can show them how to safely carve jack-o'-lanterns and craft candy apples. And be sure to spook the kiddies with ghost stories from when you were little. They can share these silly tales with their friends while trick or treating.

10. Explore studio tours - Visit the artists at work, watch how they ply their craft and purchase their creations on site.

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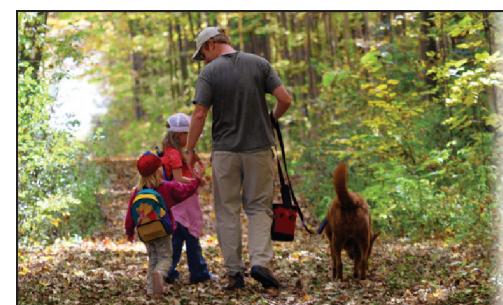


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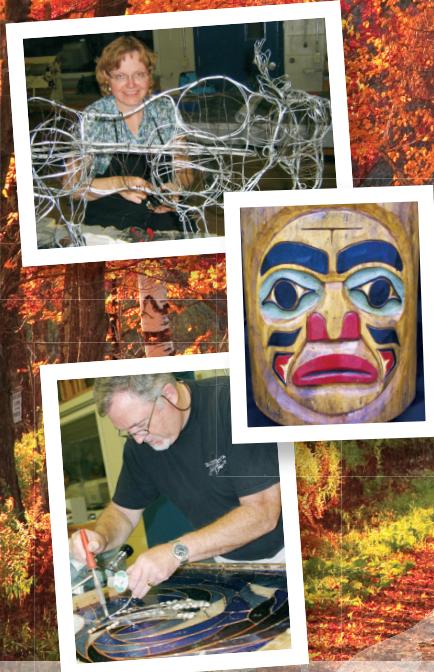
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Patient News plants maple to honour first National Tree Day

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The green team at Patient News Publishing is doing their part to give back to the environment.

On Sept. 21 the team, along with the entire PNP staff planted a native maple tree in honour of the first ever National Tree Day. Organized by green team members and its chair person Caroline Collins, the tree was dedicated to the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve in recognition of their sustainable forestry efforts. The Haliburton Forest

and Wild Life Reserve was Canada's first sustainable forest certified by the Forestry Stewardship Council (FSC).

Patient News Publishing has made many contributions to environmental sustainability including supporting private land stewardship and being recognized as one of Canada's greenest employers, said Collins.

National Tree Day was officially declared by a motion in the House of Commons, which passed in March of this year, according to a Patient News media release.

It is to take place every year during National Forest Week, which takes place on the last full week of September.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Dave Bishop, general manager of the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, helps plant a tree at Patient News Publishing on Sept. 21. The tree was planted by the publishing company in honour of National Tree Day and dedicated to the forest in recognition of their sustainable forestry efforts.

Coats for Kids, another year of collecting

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The eight annual Coats for Kids fundraiser is once again looking for donations from those in the community. Organized by Keith and Frances Burns, the initiative asks people to drop off slightly used or outgrown children's coats to one of many locations throughout the county.

Once collected the coats are dry-cleaned free of charge and then available to be picked up on Oct. 15. The fundraiser welcomes coats of all sizes, said Keith.

Drop off locations include:

Archie Stouffer Elementary School
Stuart Baker Elementary School
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School
Wilberforce Elementary School

Dollo's Foodland
Haliburton Foodland
West Guilford store
Eagle Lake Country Market
Curry Motors
Carnarvon Lumber
LCBO-Gooderham

Those looking to pick-up a donated coat can visit either the Haliburton United Church or the Minden Lions Club hall on Oct. 15 between 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Donations will be accepted up until Oct. 12.

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Tuesday, October 4th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, October 5th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, October 6th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, October 11th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, October 13th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, October 17th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19th 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 20th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, October 24th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, October 25th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, October 27th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

** Any patient who has had a flu shot at another facility, please advise your doctor's office **

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Riders at Sir Sam's competed in a two-day competition on Sept. 24 and 25 called Tuf Rack. The downhill mountain biking event saw participants execute jumps such as this tabletop.



This rider sailed through the air off a jump.

Bikers go extreme at competition hosted at Sir Sam's resort

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Close to 100 bikers from across Ontario enjoyed two days of intense biking at Sir

Sam's Ski and Summer Resort on Sept. 24 and 25.

Known as Tuf Rack, the downhill mountain biking event was the first of its kind to be hosted in Ontario and included challenging jumps such as tabletops and

berms.

The event included local riders Jack Hogarth, Connor Janeteas and Cole Janeteas.

This is the first time Sir Sam's has hosted this event.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



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The fall colours provided a scenic backdrop for bikers at Sir Sam's.

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SIRCH Community Services

One of the remarkable features of Canadian life is the extent to which we reach beyond our families and friends to contribute to others and our communities through charitable giving and volunteering for non-profit agencies.

According to Imagine Canada, the interests, talents and energies of individual Canadians drive non-profit and voluntary organizations. Collectively, these organizations draw on more than two billion volunteer hours, the equivalent of more than one million full-time jobs."

Such staggering statistics help us understand that one of the hallmarks of non-profit organizations is their connection to community.

Connection through the participation of volunteers in the vision, development, governance and program delivery of the tens of thousands of organizations in the non-profit sector.

In Haliburton County there are multiple not-for-profit agencies working diligently to meet their primary mission, whether it be affordable housing, access to healthy food, education, support for our neighbours or other commendable pursuits. Without volunteer involvement these goals simply would never be met. According to Brigitte

Gebauer, volunteer coordinator of Community Care Haliburton, "our volunteers are the backbone of the agency. If we didn't have volunteers we wouldn't be able to provide the services that we do. Volunteers are a fundamental part of any community this county seems to run on volunteers and they make it a great place to live and visit."

Each day, hundreds of our neighbours are volunteering their time to assist non-profit agencies in Haliburton meet their goals. John Teljeur, organizer of JT's Food Crusade for Haliburton County explains, "So many of the agencies, associations and groups that are part of our communities are only able to do what they do because of volunteers. These are the people that put others first, never get the credit they deserve (never ask for it either) and will be there the next time they are needed for someone they probably don't know."

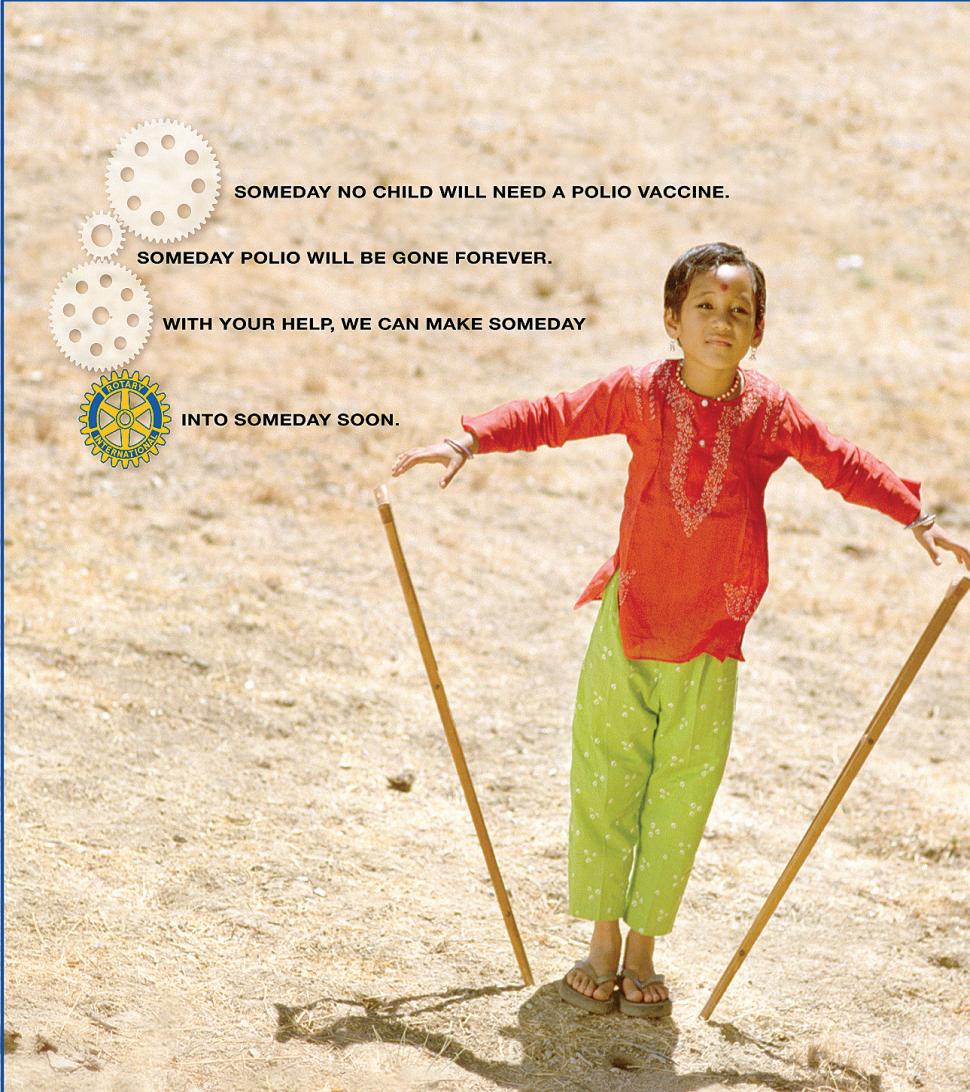
Individual agency missions meet volunteer method and from this we achieve better communities and a better country. Now that is what being part of Canada is all about – are you proud yet?

For information on volunteer opportunities visit www.sirch.on.ca or call 705-457-1742.



Chad Ingram Echo staff

John Teljeur, organizer of JT's Food Crusade, says local organizers exist because of volunteers.





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Diane Smith, Treasurer

Q: Diane, you have been club Treasurer for four years. All financial help that Rotary provides is important. What cheques did you write that you were most pleased with and why?

A: This is a very hard question to answer because all the programs that we support are so important. The ones that I am most pleased with are the local programs that involve food for kids and for mothers: the breakfast and snack programs in the schools, and the community kitchen which prepares food for mothers with small children. It is no secret that this is an economically depressed area, and children can be innocent victims. These programs fill a need. Rotary appreciates the generous local support which contributes to the success of these programs."

Diane

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If you'd like to find out more about making a difference in our community, you're welcome to join us. The Rotary Club of Haliburton meets at the Pinestone Resort every Thursday at 5:45 p.m.. For more information, call Greg Phippen at 705-457-9603

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Sports

And the beat goes on ...

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The varsity A Red Hawks field hockey team is continuing where it left off from the regular season ... winning.

After an undefeated regular season, which was marred only by the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics final loss, the Red Hawks easily beat the visiting Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes 7-nil.

In the opening minutes it was total domination by the Red Hawks.

Red Hawks forward Sandy Griffith scored the opener for the quick strike after varsity B call-up McKenzie Hill hit the post on a few plays earlier.

Haliburton forwards Laura Pottier, Grace Diezel and Griffith controlled play down low while teammates Ali and Brigitta kept up the pressure from the top. Although many passes found their mark, the coach Caley Sisson believes the team can get even better.

Hill seemingly had more chances than anyone in the first half, but just couldn't find the net.

Griffith finished, showing her experience and poise scoring the team's next two goals, which was enough for the win.

Despite a short but brief surge by the Hurricanes minutes before the halftime break, the Red Hawks managed to stymie the visitors' chances.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Red Hawks varsity A forward Laura Pottier evades her marker on a rush to the net. Pottier scored a goal in the win.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Red Hawks midfielder Brigitta Hicks rushes up the field in the varsity A field hockey team's home opener against the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes on Wednesday, Sept. 21. The Red Hawks won 7-nil and are 1-0 in the season.

All three Hicks sisters were poetry in motion with their ability to move the ball into the offensive zone, drawing defenders and then used their pace to rush past them.

Varsity B players called up to the varsity A team performed well.

Forward Charlene Hicks scored a goal late in the game while Emma Paul, who may have had a slow start, stepped up her game and played well in every area of the field in the second half.

In the last half, Tanisha Gordon, playing midfield and forward, kept the pressure on and created scoring chances for herself and her teammates.

Griffith led all scorers with four goals and opened the floodgates with the first goal of the game in the first few minutes.

Forwards Diezel, who added two goals, and Pottier with one goal played well, pushed the ball forward and kept the pressure on the Hurricanes.

If it weren't for the stellar goalkeeping by second-year varsity player Anney Vyse the game would have been over long before the half.

Even then it was still 5-nil for Haliburton despite Vyse, who easily turned away a dozen shots. Conversely Red Hawks keeper Jenn Woolacott, who picked up her first shutout of the season, only had to make one save.

Vyse, who was a backup last year to starting keeper Shan-

non O'Brien, said she owes her strong play to her former coach and O'Brien.

Varsity B matches varsity A with win against Hurricanes

The varsity B squad matched the varsity A team with an equally impressive showing, defeating HCSS 5-nil.

Forward Maggie Scheffee led the way with the first goal followed by a pair of goals from forward Ali Valleau. Forward Julia Fedeski added a pair of insurance markers.

Rookie goalie Shelby Hunter posted the shutout. It's Hunter's second year with the team. She played defence last year and is the younger sister of Red Hawks alumni Caitlin Hunter.

Note: this week's game scheduled against Crestwood Secondary School for Friday, Sept. 30 has been changed to Wednesday, Sept. 28. Game starts at 2 p.m. for varsity A and the varsity B team will follow.

Lewis and Upton survive Kawartha qualifier

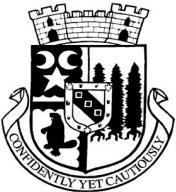
Riley Maracle
Co-op student

The Red Hawks golf team hosted the second and final tournament for Kawartha qualification at Blairhampton Golf Club on the Sept. 21. The team of Rob Lewis, Dillion Upton, Brady Dodds, Riley Maracle, Nick Mayo, William Stephenson, Shelby Elstone, Hillary Vassos and Maia O'Sullivan were looking to improve on their first round

scores, which put the team in fourth place. The teams went out and dominated the round with scores of 78 from Lewis, 90 from Upton and a personal best 88 from Maracle. The comeback brought the team up to third, but was not good enough to qualify them for the Kawartha championship.

Rob and Dillon moved on as individuals, and will return to Blairhampton next Tuesday to advance to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics final.

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,

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Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- DATE: Wednesday, October 12th, 2011
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-11-014 – M. and G. Bryson
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a seasonal dwelling on a lot in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A variance to Section 3.19(a)(iv) Non-Complying Structures and Lots, to permit the enlargement of a seasonal dwelling that has legal non-complying status such that the dimension of the building most nearly parallel to the shoreline is no more than 21 metres (68.9 feet) in length, as opposed to the By-law restrictions of 18.5 metres (60.7 feet) in length.
 - Location: Part Lot 7, Concession 6, in the geographic Township of Dysart (Kashagawigamog Lake – Carnegie Lane).
2. D13-MV-11-015 – D. Walker and S. Whiteway
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the relocation of a private garage on a lot located in the WR2 zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 1 metre (3.281 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 8, Concession 4, in the geographic Township of Guilford (Pine Lake – Nila Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

2011 Jeff Iles
Secretary – Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment



Paul Longo Special to the Echo

The Red Hawks golf team Dillon Upton, left, Hillary Vassos, Shelby Elstone, Maia O'Sullivan, Nick Mayo, Brady Dodds, Riley Maracle, William Stephenson, and Rob Lewis. Upton and Lewis advanced to the next week of qualifying.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday October 17th, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-048/11
Applicant: Michael WOOD
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 21, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
2. File No. H-049/11
Applicant: Roland LETOURNEAU
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 21, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 27th day of September, 2011

Jane M. Tousaw, CMO
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333, or
866-886-8815 ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
Email: jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca



Darren Lum Echo staff

Red Hawks guard Alex Litwin, left, drives to the net during the home opener for the varsity basketball team against the I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats on Thursday, Sept. 22. Special mention to Casey Pringle, Bailey Walker, and Jessica Rider for their outstanding play.



Above, Red Hawks forward Tessa Iles, who scored two points, slips through the defence during the home opener for the varsity basketball team against the I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats on Thursday, Sept. 22. Left, Jessica Rider, who finished with six points and the leading HHSS scorer, waits for a pass inside the key. Haliburton lost 30 - 13.

Photos by Darren Lum

Hawks a work in progress

➤ Varsity girls' basketball team improving each game with an eye on refining offense

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks will be looking to the next game after a loss in their home opener against the I.E. Weldon Wildcats.

Despite a solid defence, the Red Hawks just couldn't finish in the offense, missing on open looks. They lost 30 - 13.

Rookie head coach Walter Tose appreciated his team's defense.

"Any time you hold a team to 30 points you played great defence. We did that [also] with St. Thomas," he said.

Earlier in the week, the Red Hawks lost to the St. Thomas 28 - 16.

Tose said the team performed better offensively in this game even if the score didn't show it.

"The really encouraging thing for me is that we're going to continue to get better every game," he said. "We have the endurance and speed to run with any team in the league."

He adds he's been working with the team to use the "flex-o" offensive scheme, which is a set play using ball movement with a combination of screens to gain open looks inside and outside the key depending on the opponents'

coverage.

This year's team is composed of many first-year seniors and continue to play catch up to other teams who have many players with greater game knowledge and skill.

Red Hawks forward Jessica Rider, who was also active on the glass, grabbing offensive and defensive rebounds, led all Haliburton scorers with six points while teammates Jaimie Dack, Tessa Iles and Megan LaPierre each added two points.

The team's next home game is against Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans on Tuesday, Sept. 27. Tip off is at 3 p.m.

Haliburton will then go on the road two days later to play the Adam Scott Lions..

Special recognition to Carley Shaw and Jaimie Dack for their hustle on offence and excellent defensive play from Casey Pringle in the first game of the season.



The Municipality of Dysart et al is hosting a public education session on Nuisance Geese at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery at 6712 County Road No. 1. Come out to learn more about this important topic on Saturday, October 8th from 2 to 5 p.m.

Notices

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- Arena 705-448-2772 (Ken)
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- Property Supervisor Jim Alden 705-448-2775 or
e-mail jalden@highlandseast.ca

Soccer team loses close game

The following sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's HHSS class.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

The junior Red Hawks' soccer team lost a close game against I.E. Weldon by a score of 1-0. Great play by keepers Hunter Bishop and Nathan Feir.

Terrific runs by Chris Hall.

Thursday, Sept. 22

The senior girls' basketball team showed improved play despite losing to I.E. Weldon. Special mention to Casey Pringle, Bailey Walker, and Jessica Rider for their outstanding play.

The senior boys' soccer team fell by a score of 2-1 to Fenelon Falls.

Special mention to Nick Hunter for solid transition play, Brett Yake for great ball carrying, and Tanner Hamilton for scoring a goal to help keep the team in the game.

Hear about seniors' initiatives

On Saturday, Oct. 1, Aging Well Haliburton County and Haliburton County Public Library are partnering to honour National Seniors' Day.

The latest projects and events from Aging Well will be announced at all the county branches of the library on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Stanhope: 10 a.m. to noon

Haliburton: 10 a.m. to noon

Minden: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Wilberforce 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Drop in to talk about upcoming programs and events.

Learn more about Aging Well at agingwellhaliburton-county.blogspot.com.

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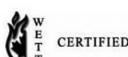
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Low-cost rabies clinics coming to area in October

For a \$25 fee, cats and dogs can be vaccinated in Haliburton for deadly disease

Take the bite out of rabies by giving your dog and cat their best shot at staying healthy.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, as well as participating veterinarians, are teaming up to provide low-cost rabies vaccination clinics on Oct. 1 in North Hastings County and on Oct. 15 in Haliburton County. Cost is \$25 per animal (cash only).

"Many people consider their pet dogs and cats part of the family, so here is a convenient opportunity to protect them against a very real and dangerous virus," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the health unit.

Rabies is a serious virus that attacks the nerves and brain of an animal. People and animals can get rabies by being licked, bitten or scratched by an infected, warm-blooded

“

Many people consider their pet dogs and cats part of the family, so here is a convenient opportunity to protect them.

— Richard Ovcharovich
Manager of environmental health

mammal such as a bat. If left untreated, rabies is fatal. Because of the risks associated with rabies, it is mandatory in this area that pet owners get rabies vaccinations for their dogs and cats. The vaccination status of all domestic dogs and cats involved in animal bite incidents are routinely checked. In order to protect their pets and avoid paying potential fines, Ovcharovich encourages people to take advantage of the upcoming clinics. "Rabies is no way for a family pet to die, and this is one way to give them the protection they deserve," he says. People can attend any of the low-cost rabies vaccination clinics scheduled as follows:

Bancroft — Saturday, Oct. 1

- Faraday Animal Hospital, Highway 28 South at clinic, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Boulder — Saturday, Oct. 1

- Faraday Animal Hospital, clinic held at Carlow Township garage, 11 a.m. to noon

Coe Hill — Saturday, Oct. 1

- Faraday Animal Hospital, clinic held at Wollaston Township garage, 1:30 pm to 2:30 p.m.

Gilmour — Saturday, Oct. 1

- Faraday Animal Hospital, clinic held at Tudor-Cashel Township garage, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Maynooth — Saturday, Oct. 1

- Faraday Animal Hospital, clinic held at Maynooth Fire Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 am

Haliburton County — Saturday, Oct. 15

- Haliburton Veterinary Services, clinic held at Haliburton Fire Hall, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, contact the health unit at 705-457-1391 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

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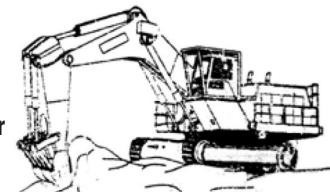


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Lynn Yamazaki, left, checks out an egg laid on the Magnificent Hill farm from a bucket brought out by owner Lea Kitler.

Below, Hike Haliburton Festival participants share a laugh at the Magnificent Hill forest Sept. 24. From left, festival volunteer Rosemarie Jung, Barry Willhelm, Joan Willhelm, Tammy Donaldson and Lyle Donaldson.

Hike goes to the farm

Hike Haliburton left the beaten path this year to tour some properties not only offering trails, but also tours. Magnificent Hill in Highland Grove hosted a small group on their operation. (See page 10 for more about the tour.)

Photos by Jenn Watt



The goats were fed during the tour and their antics thoroughly entertained the Hike Haliburton participants.



Magnificent Hill also features a small grove of grapes, which participants sampled on their way to the trail.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Christine Groves, right, embraces Ryan Blair, who is the grandson of Wren Blair, original partner/owner of the Pinestone Resort. The couple were recently married at the resort. They were wearing matching shirts with their own "bride" and "groom" stitched on their shirt sleeves because of Groves father, who picked out the shirts for the day of golf to kick off the weekend celebration.

Historic wedding held at Pinestone Resort

On Sept. 17 Ryan Blair and Christine Groves celebrated their wedding at Pinestone Resort and Spa in Haliburton.

The choice of venue was only fitting since it was Blair's grandfather, Wren Blair, who built the resort and was its original owner.

The couple were married outside under a gazebo with a reception that followed inside the ballroom.

The wedding was organized by director of operations Sonia Radunovic-Vismeg with the menu planned by chef James Jennings.

The resort's spa manager Kelly Vu attended to the bride and bridesmaids before the wedding, which was held under the gazebo outside the Pinestone building.

Submitted



Christine Groves and Ryan Blair were married at the Pinestone Resort, Conference Centre, Spa and Golf Course on Sept. 17.
/Photo submitted

Coming Events

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Oct. 1-2, 9am to 4pm.

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36 Skyline Park Road, Haliburton
Saturday October 1st
9am-5pm
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Christmas tree and decorations,
tools, collectors items, jewelry.

Haliburton County's FARMERS' MARKET
Harvest Happening

- Abundance of season local produce
- Thanksgiving fixin's
- Pies, Pumpkins, Apple Cider
- Fiddlers & More

Friday October 7th from 1pm – 5pm

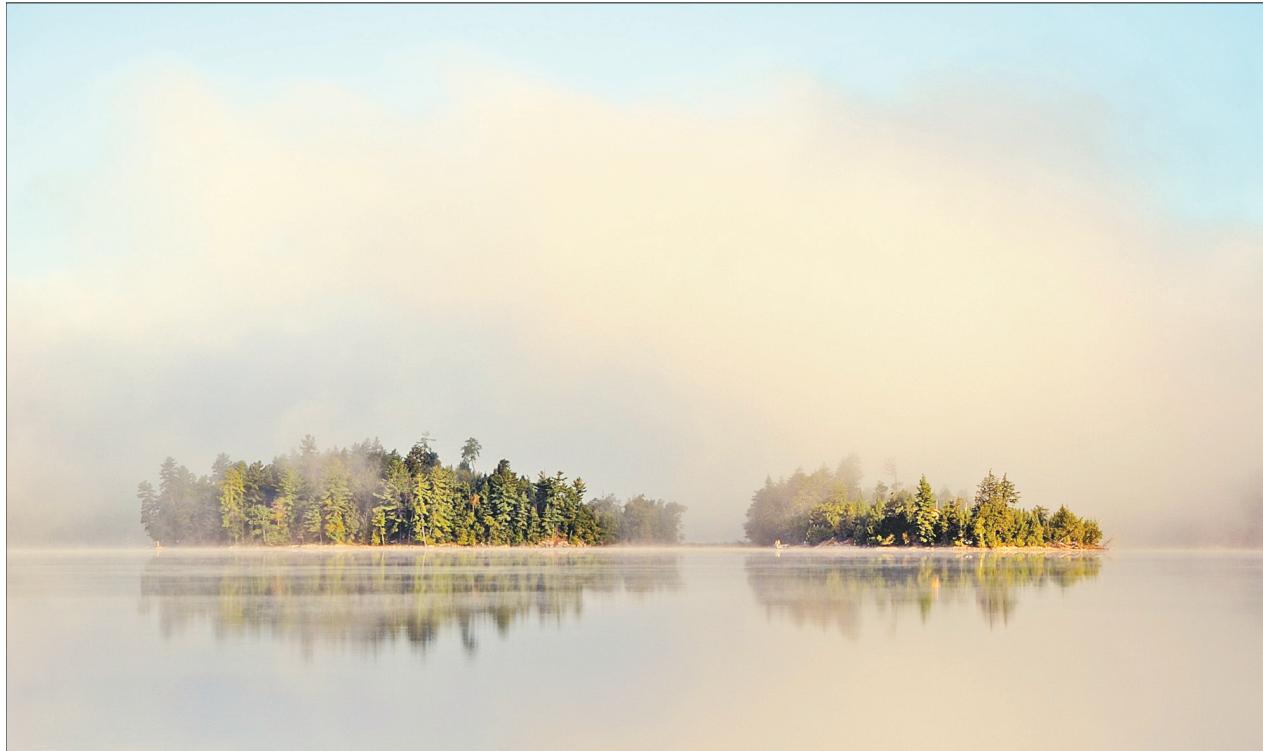
Beside That Place in Carnarvon at Hwy 35 and 118.

For more information call Angie @ 705-457-9843

ALL-CANDIDATES MEETING

Monday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m.
Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre
Meet the candidates for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP

For more information,
call Jenn Watt at
705-457-1037 ext. 39
or email editor@halburtonecho.ca



Coming Events



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR POSITION Community Care Haliburton County (CCHC)

Mission: to enable seniors and adults with disabilities and/or illnesses and their caregivers to remain independent at their place of residence for a longer period; to co-operate with others in the County to create an awareness of client needs and enhance the quality of their life.

Due to an upcoming retirement we are seeking applications from experienced and qualified candidates to fulfill the senior management position of Executive Director.

Position Summary:

1. responsible for the day-to-day management of the agency in accordance with the Board policy and stated mission of the organization, ensuring the provision of services to clients is in accordance with the agency's stated purpose.
2. provides strategic leadership for the agency.
3. manages all staff within a unionized environment.

Qualifications:

1. University degree in Business Administration **or** minimum five years in the non-profit sector in an administrative capacity is required.
2. A working knowledge of the social service and health sectors would be an asset.

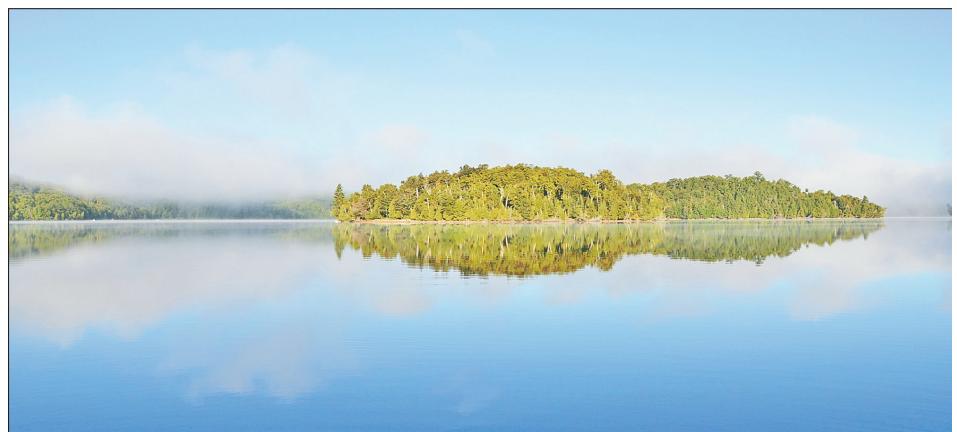
A detailed job description is available upon request by email to:
anthon@halhinet.on.ca

If you meet these qualifications, please submit your resume to: Jeanne Anthon, President, CCHC, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 or by e-mail at: anthon@halhinet.on.ca by Wednesday Oct. 19, 2011 at 4 p.m.



Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to jwatt@halburtonecho.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.



Sam took this photo of the fog hovering over Little Redstone Lake.

Top left, 14-year-old Sam snapped a picture of the fog over the islands on Little Redstone Lake.

Top right, Margaret Zahn snapped this photo of the hawk she saw on Mountain Street last Wednesday.

Left, Linda Heeps took a picture of the Buck that dropped by for a snack.

Below, Vanessa Billings snapped this photo of the loon she saw swimming down Loon Lake.

Time to think about Thanksgiving

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

It's almost that time again. How the days, the weeks have flown swiftly by. One can almost sense the aroma of roast turkey. Yes, the annual Thanksgiving dinner will again be presented by the Wilberforce Agricultural Society on Saturday, Oct. 8.

This hearty meal begins at 5 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Only \$12 for adults.

Children under 12 pay \$5 and preschoolers eat free. Sounds like a great deal especially since it always includes pie for dessert.

The ninth annual Hike Haliburton event this past weekend offered over 30 opportunities to walk about the interesting terrain of our Highlands.

In this part of the county that included Gems Beneath

Your Boots at Bramhams' Green Mantle Farm, geocaching, treasure hunting with GPS hosted by Sticky Moose Mary Barker, on Magnificent Hill with Lea and Dee and High Falls Hike and Ride with Tammy Donaldson and her horses.

They walked, rode and even paddled. The hikes varied from easy to moderate to challenging.

They ranged from 1.5 km in 1.5 hours to 12 kilometres in six hours.

Many were family friendly.

Some were dog friendly.

In fact one was It's A Dog's World and one was the Purina Walk For Dog Guides Hikers learned, got fitter and had fun.

One day all was green, the next ... a blaze of colour.

It was as if nature said "Oops, I've left them green a little longer than usual. It's almost the end of September. Time to turn on the colour."

Such glorious contrasts. What delightful reflections in lakes and streams. Ah, awesome autumn!

Then other reflections intrude. Reflections on the econ-

omy, world problems and the Ontario election.

One wants to get on the old soap box and express some opinions. I like the smart meters.

We are way ahead of the pack with this technology.

No one has to be paid to wade through snow to read them.

It is not that difficult to do some of the laundry on the weekend or in non peak hours.

Often people are paying more for all kinds of entertainment and other non essential items than they do for electricity.

Even my land line phone cost more this summer than my electricity.

How come people didn't object to paying GST on electricity and heating fuels for years and that all went to Ottawa?

Now when the HST of which Ontario receives part of it to be used for health care, education, infrastructure etc they are howling loudly.

You can't cut taxes and expect all the same services.

Join the Wilberforce Legion at cribbage tournament

Legion br. 624

Jan Simon

Weekly Events - Sept. 26 - Oct. 2

Monday bid euchre	7 p.m.
Wednesday darts	7:30 p.m.
Saturday meat draw	2 p.m.
Don't miss - Karaoke	- Saturday, Oct. 2 9 p.m.

Upcoming events

Paul Adams Open Cribbage Tournament

- Oct. 1 - Register 11:30 a.m. - play 12 p.m. (at the branch) - food available - \$10 entry fee per person (two person team)

Turkey shoot - Oct. 8 - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

- 12-gauge and 410 shots

1776 Loop Rd, Popcorn Pond - Ladies

Welcome - \$2 per round

Pool - starts again Friday, Oct. 15 - 1:30 p.m. - \$2 per game

Halloween party - Saturday, Oct. 29 - 9 p.m. to close \$5 cover (returned in prizes)

For further information on any events, please call the branch at 705-448-2221.

Calling all quilters

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Congratulations to John and Joan Clarke on the celebration of their 63rd wedding anniversary. Many of you will know John for his work with the Men's breakfasts formerly at West Guilford Baptist Church and now held at St. George's Anglican Church which the Clarkes now call their church home.

The pews have been re-installed at the Maple Lake United Church.

A quilting bee is in the offering at Maple

Lake United Church. Three quilt tops made by the late Merle Redner have been donated for this purpose. Call 754-1625 for details as to time. Experienced or beginning quilters are all welcome.

Iris Freeman has returned from visiting relatives for three weeks in England. Some family event or celebration everyday she tells me. As when here, Iris discovered where to enjoy the best walking everyday there in Dorking.

Euchre scores for Sept. 20: high - Maureen Laplante and Perry Morrison; low - Pat Marshall and Bill Matthews; most lone hands - Colleen Davison and Ron Bain.

Announce Your Special Delivery!

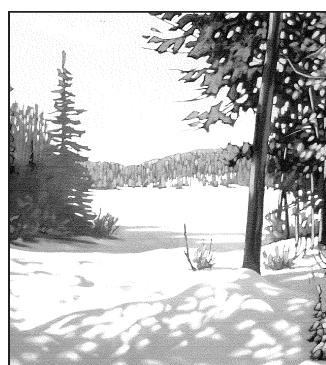
Echo 457-1037

Times 286-1288



Coming Events

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS YOUTH CHOIR
is starting rehearsals Monday Sept. 26
at 4674 County Rd. 21 Choir starts a
7:00 p.m. age 8 and up.
For information, please call Beth Kipping at
457 4916 or Lauren McInnes at 457 5115



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Coming events

Things to see and do in Haliburton County

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN

Apple Social
9 a.m. To 4 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 1 and Sun Oct. 2
Sat. Oct. 8, Sun. Oct. 9, Mon. Oct 10

After Thanksgiving weekend, Wintergreen Maple Products will be closed until all the weekends in Dec. Of course you can call anytime for product

- Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh apples
 - Come on over and taste test our BBQ sauces, jam, jellies, mustards, fruit syrups and homemade preserves
 - Have your cake and experience it too...crepes, pancakes, sausages, maple baked beans, french toast topped with fresh apples
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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATRE
is starting rehearsals for their upcoming performance of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown".

THIS IS A NEW GROUP AND IS OPEN TO ALL YOUNG PEOPLE AGE 8 TO 19.

There will be an information night on Wednesday Sept 28 at 7:00 p.m., at the Highlands Summer Theatre shop on Mallard road (off industrial)

Auditions will be the first weekend in October.

For information please call Beth Kipping at 705 457 4916

community calendar



What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.halibutonecho.ca

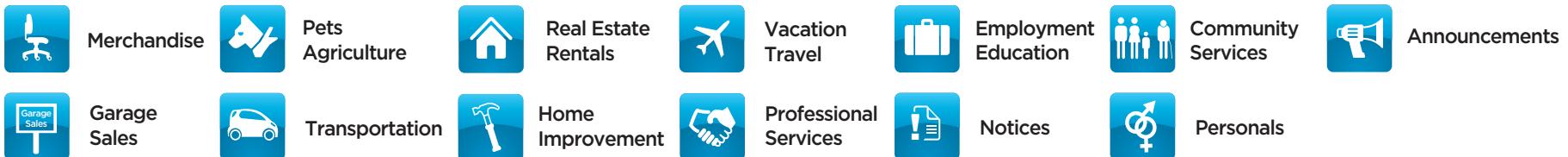
- The Minden Food Bank is in desperate need of more volunteers. For any one interested they can call the Food Bank from 9-4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or by emailing us at mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca. Thanks in advance for your assistance.
- Oct 1: Craft and Bake Sale 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Norland School Hall Community Centre, 3448 County Road 45, Norland, Ontario, Lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m., Soup, Chili, Dessert and Beverage \$5.00. Table rentals \$10.00, call Phyllis at 705-454-3206, Sponsored by the Norland School Hall Volunteer Management Committee
- Oct 1: 3rd Annual Road Sharks Motorcycle Poker Ride starting at 12:20pm Pledges and proceeds to support Community Care Haliburton County
- Oct 1-2 City of Kawartha Lakes 26th Annual Victoria County Studio Tour:10am-5pm for more information 705-438-5567 visit www.victoriacountystudiotour.com
- Oct 1: Final Benefit Dance/Dinner/Concert - DILLON TILLEY'S NEW YEAR OF HOPE, Minden Community Centre, tickets \$15 available from Foodland Minden and The Village Restaurant, Roast Beef Dinner and concert - Wolfgang Bros, Sheri Hawkins, FLEXX, Chad Ingram, Danny Nickel. Dillon is a local teenager who has been battling cancer for the past few years. This concert is to give him a new year of hope as he starts his studies in Barrie. Money is needed for accommodation, transportation, ongoing medical ...you name it
- Oct 1: Barbeque Beef Dinner: St. George's Anglican Church, 2 sittings @ 5pm & 6:30pm Tickets \$15 for adults \$6 for children (under12) for more info call 705-457-2074 or 705-457-1689 tickets also available at the door or at Master's Book Store
- Oct 1: Colourfest 10:00 to 4:30 in Haliburton Village & Head Lake Park. For contest details, maps, and more go to: www.colourfest.ca Have fun! Explore!
- Oct 3: Indoor Walking – Haliburton Walk for your health! Inside the high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756
- Oct 7: Haliburton County Farmers' Harvest Market Located at That Place in Carnarvon, corner Hwy s 118 &35 For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843 or angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com
- Oct 8: Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 will host the Highland Trio from 1pm to 5pm. There will be Open Mic opportunities during the afternoon plus meat draws & a 50/50 draw.
- Oct. 11-25: Easy to Love, Hard to Discipline at Haliburton OEYC from 10-11:30 am. Skills for turning conflict into cooperation. Have you ever wondered how to get the kids to behave; do what you want or listen to you. For more information or to register call 705-286-4625 or email oeycparented@bellnet.ca
- Oct 20th: Canadian Federation of University Women-Haliburton County Join us for our October Meeting at Fleming College at 7:00 pm and enjoy listening to Nancy Brownsberger of SIRCH and her presentation "Volunteers: the change agent of Haliburton County." and learn about our exciting programme and social activities. Connect and network with women of various interests and backgrounds. A University degree is not a requirement of membership. For more information, telephone 705-447-2402 or 705-286-9949.
- Indoor Walking Club Minden at ASE Beginning in October. Walk the halls every school day from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Contact Morris Duff 705-286-1066 or Maxine 705-286-2008
- County Table Tennis: Mondays 6-9pm located at St. Georges Church 617 Mountain Street or Wednesdays at the Minden Community Centre from 1-3pm call 705-457-2260 for more information

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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Auctions A120

Mabee Auctions
Annual Summer Round Up!
Boat, RV & Recreation Auction
Saturday Sept 24th 10am
WANTED: Boats, RVs, ATVs, 4x4's,
Trucks, Trailers, Campers, Tools, Bikes &
Equipment. To include your items drop
them at of Auction Centre 5933 Hwy 35 1
mile North of Rosedale or call
Calvin Mabee at 705-454-2431
Buying or selling Don't Miss It!
www.auctionsfind.com/mabee

Apartments Unfurnished A610

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LARGE 2 BEDROOM
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Nice quiet building
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Cars A400

2002 Audi AWD



Fully loaded, 220,000kms
excellent condition,
well-maintained. \$7500 cert.
Call Mike 613 332-2002 days
or 705 448-2290 evenings

Miscellaneous A230

90 HP Evinrude 16 1/2 foot. Bow-rider Boat + Calkin Heavy Duty Trailer FIRM \$3000. Honda 250 - Big Red 3 Wheeler, trailer - Grading Blade FIRM \$800 call 705-457-1007 between 4-6pm 12406768
STEEL ROOFING & SIDING 29 gauge Galv \$68 per sq .45 year paint \$98 per sq. 10 year paint \$78 per sq. Bar Steel Sales 705-723-8080 www.sbssteel.ca 12385539

Lost & Found A320

FOUND in Haliburton small ladies ring with stone 705-457-1037 x33 12404864
Transportation

Cars A400

URGENT NOTICE
ATTENTION: 1978 White Triumph Spitfire 1500 Convertible (not running) Would the person who put down-payment on above automotive please contact owner ASAP

Selling Your Vehicle? A190

1-866-541-6757 11238633

Furniture A190

New lazy boy couch in chocolate brown corduroy with double recliners, \$1400 original cost selling price negotiable

705-455-9371 12404482

Produce/ Farmers Market A250

Honey For Sale

This years Crop is now available to pick up Oct 1 thru Oct 15 Please

call Tom at Glass Eagle Studios 705-286-3628 12404456

Sports Equip A260

FOR SALE- Don Jack-

son figure skates,

3 pairs, 5 1/2, 6 1/2,

7 1/2 asking \$65/ea

Call 705-286-0802 12406309

Classified Extra

1-866-541-6757 11238739

Pets Agriculture A231

FOR SALE- Lifetime

family ski pass to Sir

Sam's Ski Hill call 705-

754-3742 12405321

Real Estate A430

FOR SALE 4' x 7' Utility

Trailer, asking \$450

Call 705-286-3306 after 7 pm 12405969

Real Estate A610

1200 square feet, 2

bedroom, at Halls Lake

No dogs. \$725+hydro.

call 705-489-3791 or

705-457-6077 12404107

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Houses A650

Must See!

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beautiful Halls Lake. 3

bdrm, 2 bath, level lot,

sunroom facing lake,

private location. Will

rent seasonal or yearly.

Ref's required. Non

smokers. Please call

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Houses A650

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2 bathroom, full laundry

and garage. Includes

many upgrades, new

kitchen, new shower,

new master bedroom

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Houses A650

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Houses A650

General Employment A800

Location!

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not, house, lakefront,

AC, 15 min. south of

Minden \$900/per mth

plus utilities, no pets,

no smoking. Call 416-

256-1265 or email

dgo@rogers.com 12399564

FOR RENT

Two Bedroom

Winterized Cottage

Halls Lake

Call # 705-489-2050 12405517

Rentals

General Employment A800

Spa AT PINESTONE

Luxury Spa has an opening for a

Part Time

Registered Massage Therapist

Please forward application to

frank.vismeg@pinestone-resort.com

705-457-1800 ext 4200

or mail to:

Frank Vismeg, 4252 County Rd #21,

Haliburton ON, K0M 1S0

Psycho-Educational Consultant

Temporary Position

This is a temporary (.5FTE) position, to December 23, 2011 (full-time hours)

are available for a minimum of 6 weeks, beginning November 1, 2011). For

further information on our Board and this position (file #PSSP-2011/09/22-07),

including instructions on how to apply by 4 p.m., Friday, September 30, 2011,

please refer to our web page at www.tlss.on.ca.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all respondents; however, only those selected for an interview

will be contacted. The successful candidate will be required to provide a satisfactory criminal record check and complete a

satisfactory health assessment as a condition of employment.

Larry Hope

Director of Education

Karen Round

Trustee Chair

General Employment A800

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Rooms A660

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Storage/Parking A680

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2 covered spaces suitable for boat or car
6 RV spaces outdoors
Behind locked gate
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Employment Education

General Employment A800

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EDUCATION

Lessons & Classes

MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN classes: limited spaces still available for 4-9 year olds contact Lauren McInnes 705-457-5115

12397972

12379569

SUNRISE a music for young children class for 3 year olds begins Tuesday September 27th Contact Lauren McInnes 705-457-5115

laurenmc@me.com

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Birthday greetings

**Happy 85th Birthday Queen
Love Jim and Norah**

12407573



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Sharon Delores Murison (nee Begley)
(Resident of Kennisis Lake, Ontario)

Passed away peacefully after a long and courageous battle against cancer at the Haliburton Hospital on August 26, 2011, in her 65th year. Sharon was the beloved wife and best friend of Brian for the past 30 years. Loving step-mother of Jennifer (Justin Sevigny) and Scott Murison (Christine) Fondley remembered by her grand children, Ella, Emma and Brandon. Dear sister of Carol Fincham. Loving auntie of Glen and Alana.

**Celebration of Life**

Cremation has taken place as per the family's wishes. A celebration of life will take place at the **HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB** 730 Mountain Street Haliburton, Ontario on Friday September 9, 2011 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy #118 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705)457-9209. As expressions of sympathy, donations can be made to Community Care Access Center Haliburton or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

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THE BOWRON FAMILY.
Jeanne, Heather, John, Kevin and
Carol and Families



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With Heartfelt Thanks,

To each and every person who genuinely and lovingly provided comfort and support to our family in our greatest time of need, we are eternally grateful.

The outpouring of love from community, colleagues, family, and many, many friends has been overwhelming. We are deeply touched and feel so very fortunate to live in a community that has so lovingly and completely embraced our family, especially as we continue to struggle with coming to terms with our son's death.

Joshua was well loved, as evidenced by the many tributes and condolences we have received on his behalf. Thank you to all those who came to visit us at our home, attended at his memorial visitation and/or drove into Toronto for his funeral. Thank you too, to those who brought food, flowers, sent cards, floral tributes or donations in our son's memory. We are grateful to those who offered words of comfort, shared stories of Joshua's life and/or offered condolences, either in person or through the internet.

To those of you who expressed you had no words, worry not, for there really are no words to comprehend or make better what has happened, know that your presence and offers to keep us, and Joshua in your thoughts and prayers speak volumes, and offers us more comfort and solace than you will ever know.

"In the hardest things we do.....love sees us through".

Thank you again and with much love,
The Rewa Family

Seniors' Day celebrated by Aging Well Committee

Oct. 1 is National Senior's Day.

In 2010 the Government of Canada introduced legislation in the House of Commons to create a national day of recognition for seniors.

The purpose of creating a National Seniors Day is to recognize the significant and continuing contributions seniors make to their families, communities, workplaces and society.

National Seniors Day will be celebrated every year on Oct. 1, coinciding with the International Day of Older Persons.

Recognizing this day will raise awareness among people of all ages of the valuable role seniors play in our society and to publicly acknowledge and thank seniors for their many and varied contributions.

In Haliburton County alone, 50 per cent of our population is over 50.

Although the prime focus of Aging Well Haliburton County is advocating for seniors aged 50 and over, an integral part of their community contribution is promot-

ing wellness and independence for all ages and all abilities.

Hat's off to seniors in Haliburton County who contribute to our community in so many ways!

Like the countless hours of volunteering to serve our communities needs and deficits.

And you can find seniors everywhere in our County.

They are in the hospitals, nursing homes, Hospice, Community Care, libraries, schools, day care, art galleries, and our Legions.

Their positive attitude and never-ending energy keeps our community humming.

Recognition and respect for the elders of our community needs to be a priority on this special day and every day. Ask yourself, what can I do to honour the seniors who contribute so much to my community?

Submitted by the Haliburton County Aging Well Committee

"Serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties"

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Wildlife on the green

Little did this deer know that Frank Vismeg was going to snap photo of him at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. Have a wildlife photo? Send it in to the Echo jwatt@haliburtonecho.ca.

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Call Fred at 705-286-2911 or visit www.fredchapple.com

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 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with stone fireplace
 - Very private 2.76 acre lot
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- Building 1 is a one bedroom
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- Year Round Access

Call Lisa at 705-457-0364 or visit www.lisamercer.ca

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- Easy year round access
- 5-lake chain • Good privacy
- Attached garage

Call Marilyn at 705-457-1011 or visit www.haliburton-cottages.com

YEAR ROUND HOME

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- Quiet community
- Near Public Park access
- 2+bedroomed garage
- Landscaped

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- bounded by Harburn Road and Moose Lake Road
- Mainly hardwood bush

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REDSTONE LAKE

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- Sand Beach and total Luxury await you here.
- 550 ft sand beach, level, 3800 sq. ft.
- NW for Great Sunsets, St Frpl c/w waterfall
- Double att garage, F/A Propane

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HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE

\$469,500

- Brand new three bedroom custom built home
- Open concept, two baths, fireplace, full basement
- Two car att. garage, Large covered porch
- Private docking and boat launch up to 5 lake chain

Call Bill at 705-286-2911 ext 444 or visit www.billkulas.com

DRAG LAKE

\$389,000

- Viceroy Style 4 season cottage
- Tastefully finished with loads of pine • w/o kitchen and living room to deck • fireplace – 3 bedrooms – 4pc. Bath • Perimeter foundation – private setting

Call Ted Vasey at 705-457-1011

or visit www.youronlineagents.com/tedvasey

MONROCK LAKE

\$259,000

- Affordable 4 season waterfront cottage
- 3 bdrm 1 bath + garage
- Large level lot with shallow entry to water
- Open concept living and wrap around deck

Call Jeff & Jess Wilson at 705-457-8487

or visit www.RealEstate-Haliburton.com

BEECH LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE

\$374,900

- 25ft hard packed rippled sand waterfront
- 1200 sq ft bungalow with finished basement
- deck and dock at the lake
- screened in porch with pretty views

Call Karen at 647-236-9601 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/karenwood

HALIBURTON LAKE

\$329,400

- 110 ft. water frontage
- Renovated 3 bdrm. cottage
- Lakeside Boathouse
- Level lot, sand beach

Call Deb at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/deblambe

KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE

\$399,700

- 4 bdrms
- 100' west facing, breathtaking view
- Sand beach • Year round Road
- Large cottage, open concept, modern kitchen

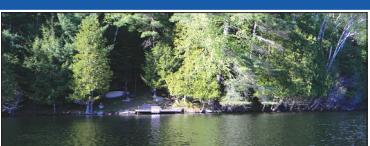
Call Vince 705-457-0046 or visit www.vinceduchene.com

HARCOURT

\$124,900

- Lot Size Irreg., Close to all Amenities
- 3 Bedrm / 1 Bath , Great Retirement Home
- 1200 sqft of Living space
- Year Round Municipal Road

Call Team Forget at 705-448-2222 or visit www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com

MISKWABI LAKE

\$229,000

- 206 feet frontage
- Southwest Exposure
- Beautiful Granite and sand shoreline
- Driveway roughed in

Call Geoff at 705-286-2911 ext 245 or visit www.haliburtonwaterfront.com

BAT LAKE PRIVACY

\$499,000

- Great retirement property with mature landscaping
- 2 bedroom home with 2 heated sleeping cabins for the guests
- storage in a detached double garage
- Private lot on quiet lake.

Call Lynda Litwin at 705-457-8511 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/lyndalitwin

SOLD



\$196,900

- 2 story, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1,500 sq ft upstairs and down
- Gorgeous 3.4 Acres with a pond
- Single car attached and double detached garage
- Total privacy, new kitchen, very nice package

Call Denise at 705-286-2911 or visit www.deniseleblanc.ca



\$234,000

- Over 3000 sq. ft. living space
- 3 bdrms. / 3 baths
- Sunroom with Propane Fireplace
- Full Walk-out Basement, Att'd Garage

Call Melanie Vigrass at 705-286-2911, ext. #240 or visit www.melanievigrass.ca

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1-800-465-2984

MINDEN
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(705) 286-2911
1-800-567-1985

WILBERFORCE
2260 Loop Rd.
(705) 448-2222
1-800-461-0378

KENNISIS LAKE
4490 Kennisis Lake Rd.
(705) 754-4242

